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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

Homecoming recalls, creates history

LISA KLINDT
Missourian Staff

"History Worth Repeating" is the theme of Northwest Missouri State University's 1992 Homecoming celebration which opened last night with the first performance of the annual Variety Show.

The Variety Show will entertain the audience with comedy and music in celebration of "History Worth Repeating." The event will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, and 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9. The 1992 King and Queen were crowned at the close of Wednesday night's performance. They will also be introduced prior to intermission at Thursday and Friday night's shows.

Back by popular demand is the House Decoration category. Fraternities and sororities will work together in an effort to create stationary floats at the corresponding fraternity house. Several independent groups will be participating in this year's contest and will have their creations on display throughout Maryville.

The floats will be judged Friday evening and will remain on display through Homecoming weekend.

The decorations will focus around the Homecoming theme. Some of the decorations to be expected include: Noah's Ark, Martin Luther King and the First Typewriter.

The parade will feature the likes of Mickey Mouse, Malcolm X and the Beatles.

An awards ceremony will be held following the football game. All awards for contest entries will be announced.

"It's a very emotional moment," Sarah Vogel, Home-

coming co-chair, said. "The organizations find out if all their hard work was worth it. It's actually the fun of it all."

Radio and Television News Directors Association will tape the Homecoming parade and air it on channel 8 Saturday Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. The program will be shown at the same time and station throughout the following week. Variety Show highlights will also be included.

"Since this is RTNDA's first time, we tried to do one event the best we can instead of trying to cover all of them," Ken White, RTNDA sponsor, said.

Spirit marches on

Northwest students look toward parade

CHRIS GEGG
Missourian Staff

As the number of floats participating in this year's Homecoming parade decreased from last year, the numbers in other categories increased as officials hope this is a Homecoming "worth repeating."

"Participation is only down in the float category, but there will be more clowns this year," Homecoming Chairman Dave Gieseke said. "There will be about the same number of bands as in the past and more political candidates, since this is election year. The parade will be about as long as last year's, or even longer than years past."

There are eight floats participating in the parade, which steps off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Olive Deluce Fine Arts Building.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, who placed first last year in the sorority float category, decided not to enter a float this year.

"One of the main reasons is that we wanted to focus more on our philanthropies, and since throughout the year we don't have a lot of time to focus on those, we decided to focus on those now," Melanie Griswold, Alpha Sigma Alpha president, said. "Instead of spending \$3,000 on a float, we put that in donation to the Hurricane Andrew

Relief Fund."

According to Griswold, stress was also taken into account when the decision of building a float was made.

"Instead of stressing ourselves out about the float, we decided that we wanted to build sisterhood," Griswold said. "Usually at this time, and I've been in the sorority four years now, I don't remember anyone having a smile on their faces like they do now. It's usually stressed out."

One organization that will be participating in the float competition is KXCV-FM. According to Station Manager Sharon Carter, the decision of building a float was based on the idea of having fun.

"After doing it last year and having fun, we decided to do it again," Carter said. "It was fun for

the professionals and the students to create and work together."

Phi Mu's decision to enter a float in this year's parade was based on alumni.

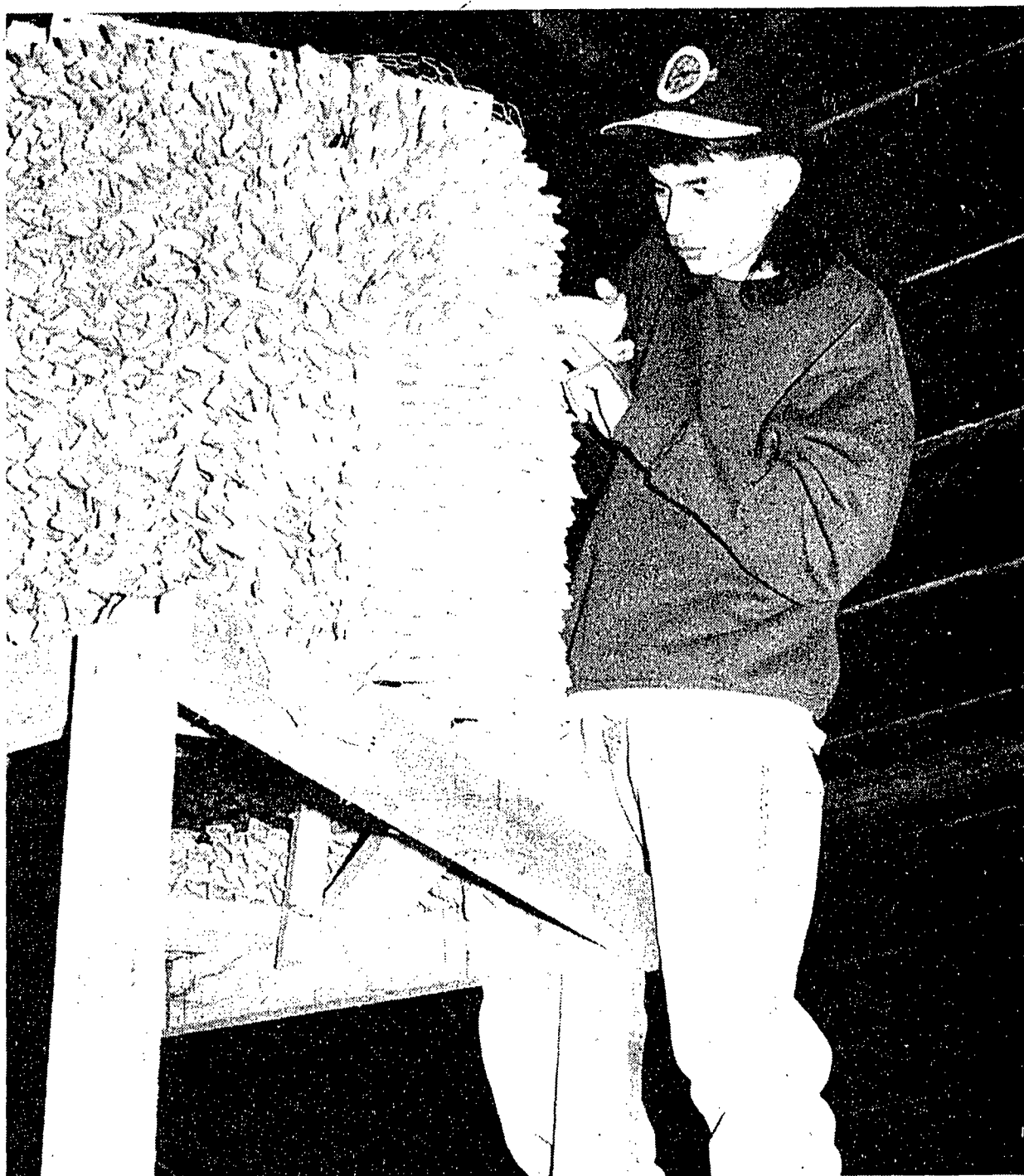
"There was no question about it. We weren't going to break tradition (by not doing a float)," Angela Thomas, Phi Mu float chairman, said.

"We thought about the alumni, as the reason why they come back to see the parade is to see what we built," she added.

To encourage more participation in the float category, different divisions were set up than in the past.

"Instead of having our traditional categories, which are independent, fra-

see **HOMECOMING** on page 6



Michael Olvera helps with the construction of the Delta Chi float Monday, Oct. 5. Olvera, although not a member of Delta Chi, worked with his brother, Dan, to complete the float for Homecoming.

Northwest's King, Queen announced

SHERI FISCHER
Missourian Staff

Loree Sheldon, senior, and Jonathan Phillips, junior, were named Homecoming Queen and King Oct. 8 at the Variety Show.

Sheldon, who was crowned Tower Queen last spring, said she is honored to represent Northwest as Homecoming Queen.

"I wasn't sure they said my name," Sheldon said. "I thought after winning Tower Queen, people would want someone else to win."

According to Phillips, he thought it was just another joke when they called his name.

"When I heard my name, I thought this can't be real," Phillips said. "I took a while for it sink in."

Sheldon was nominated by the Phi Mu Sorority. She was chosen because of her personality and attitude toward the University.

"Loree never does anything halfway," Tracy Duffy, Phi Mu member, said. "She always puts her all in everything that she attempts."

Phillips was nominated by the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. The Alphas said they are confident that he will make a good King.

"Jonathan is involved in everything across campus. He likes to be involved, because he cares," Mindy Lee, Alpha Sigma Alpha member, said.

Dave Shidler, graduate student, said he was pleased with the outcome, and he was sure Phillips and Sheldon would represent the University well.

University entertained by Variety Show

Long-time tradition packs in full house; talent, dedication displayed by students while poking fun at University issues

ANNE ROSEMAN
Missourian Staff

The sweat, the turmoil and the back-breaking labor of all the people in-

involved in Homecoming are finally coming to a peak. The annual Variety Show kicked off the Homecoming festivities at 7 p.m., Oct. 7, in the Mary

Linn Performing Arts Center. The show will resume at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, and finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9.

This year's performance consists of seven skits and six olio acts. The skits are: "Laverne and Shirley's Homecoming Reunion," by Alpha Sigma Alpha, "Bobby Bearcat at Woodstock Northwest," performed by Sigma Alpha Iota, "Back to the Future" by Phi Mu, "Bobby Bearcat's Excellent Adventure" by Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Star Trek" by Phi Sigma Kappa, "Bye, Bye, Bobby" by Delta Zeta and "Mr. Peabody and The Wayback Machine" performed by Delta Chi. Chad Dennis and Shad Ramsey are the emcees.

The skits compete for cash prizes (first through fourth place) in the categories of sorority, fraternity and independent.

The judges select the best overall skit from the winners of these three categories.

Best Actor and Best Actress will also be awarded.

The audience can voice their opinion through the People's Choice Award. First through third place in those categories not competing for cash receive trophies.

"The groups compete under supremacy points for the prizes," Dave Gieseke, Homecoming chairman, said. "First place for each of the skit divisions is \$375 and first place for the olio acts is \$30."

The skits are judged in the categories of appropriateness to theme, origi-

nality and cleverness, showmanship and acting and talent.

According to Gieseke, time also plays an important factor in determining the total points.

"The skits must be under 11 minutes or points are deducted from the total score," Gieseke said. "We take the average time of all four nights."

Ticket are going rapidly and except for a few balcony seats the only seats available are for Thursday night's performance.

This year's Variety Show is comparable to previous years' in that its material really has not changed, Gieseke said.

"There is typically about four or five really good skits and the rest are just funny enough to make it in," Gieseke said. "The Variety Show is basically the same as when I started watching it 15 years ago."

However, to groups like Sigma Alpha Iota and Sigma Phi Epsilon, who are new to the show, it is an exciting experience.

"This is only our second year in the Variety Show so we are less experienced than a lot of the other groups," Bryan Gary, Sigma Phi Epsilon, said during dress rehearsals. "However, everybody's been telling us we're really good. I'm really confident this year and will be very disappointed if we don't win. We're going for the tops."

The awards will be announced after the football game at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Football players arrested

TERESA HOBBS
Associate Editor

Northwest Bearcat football players Stacey Ford, junior weak linebacker, and Antonio Sparrow, junior free safety, were arrested Tuesday, Oct. 6, and charged with a class C felony of stealing by deceit Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Ford and Sparrow will not be dressing out with the team or playing on the field until the legal matters have determined as to their innocence.

"They will not be playing until the situation is cleared up," Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said.

According to Maryville Department of Public Safety Investigator Randy Strong, the two men were caught cashing \$235 in stolen money orders at Hy-Vee Food Store and Bakery Wednesday, Sept. 30, which could be used for personal gain.

The money orders, which were in a sequential order, were stolen from

see **FOOTBALL** on page 6



Alpha Sigma Alpha members Jen Otto, Laverne, and Jen Blair, Shirley, perform their Variety Show skit on the opening night Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The group is hoping to win the People's Choice Award, which is chosen by audience members. Don Carrick - Chief Photographer



Ford

Sparrow

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

THURSDAY	Variety Show	7 p.m.	MLPAC
FRIDAY	Walkout Day	No Classes	
	Golden Anniversary Luncheon	noon	J.W. Jones Union
	M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet	6 p.m.	Union Ballroom
	House decoration judging		
	Variety Show	7:30 p.m.	MLPAC
SATURDAY	Parade	9:30 a.m.	4th Street
	Alumni baseball game	11 a.m.	Bearcat Field
	Football game	2 p.m.	Rickenbrode

OUR VIEW

AIDS series
to educate students

October is AIDS Awareness Month. It is our chance to increase awareness within ourselves to better fight and prevent this disease that is killing friends and loved ones. Over 80,000 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS.

Throughout the next few issues of the *Northwest Missourian*, we plan to carry out a series to better inform students about AIDS. We want you to be aware what kind of questions to ask when visiting professionals like dentists and doctors and when beginning sexual relations with a new partner.

AIDS seems to be a disease only affecting homosexuals, blood-transfusion recipients and intravenous drug users. This is a myth. The fact is every human being can receive AIDS. Although there are high-risk groups, nobody is immune to it.

It is not who you are but what you do that puts a person at risk of receiving the disease.

Please make an effort to read the series and other AIDS information. Learn the precautions you can take to be safe.

"Free from AIDS" is a term that some say will be obsolete in a few years. Doctors predict everyone will be affected by an AIDS death within the next five years. Losing a friend or loved one to something that people supposedly know so much about or are "tired of hearing about" is scary. Do not take this lightly. This is affecting lives — yours and ours.

We don't plan to preach that wearing condoms and abstaining from sex will make you a healthy person. Make your own choices. Just believe the facts, and think before you act.

AIDS is not going away and before it is all said and done everybody will be "tired of hearing about it." But ignorance and lack of acceptance in this case might prove deadly.

Perot plans comeback

If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. Ross Perot has followed this philosophy before, but once again he is in the kitchen "cooking up a storm."

Perot's recent re-entrance into the presidential election has a lot of people talking.

Why the re-entrance? What is Perot's motive as he runs for one of the highest honors in the nation?

The accusation he is splitting the straight-ticket voters has many wondering if this unethical practice is going to be overlooked.

Of course, the United States might vote him in, and he could accept the position. That would mean our country would be run by a man who is not even running for himself, but for others.

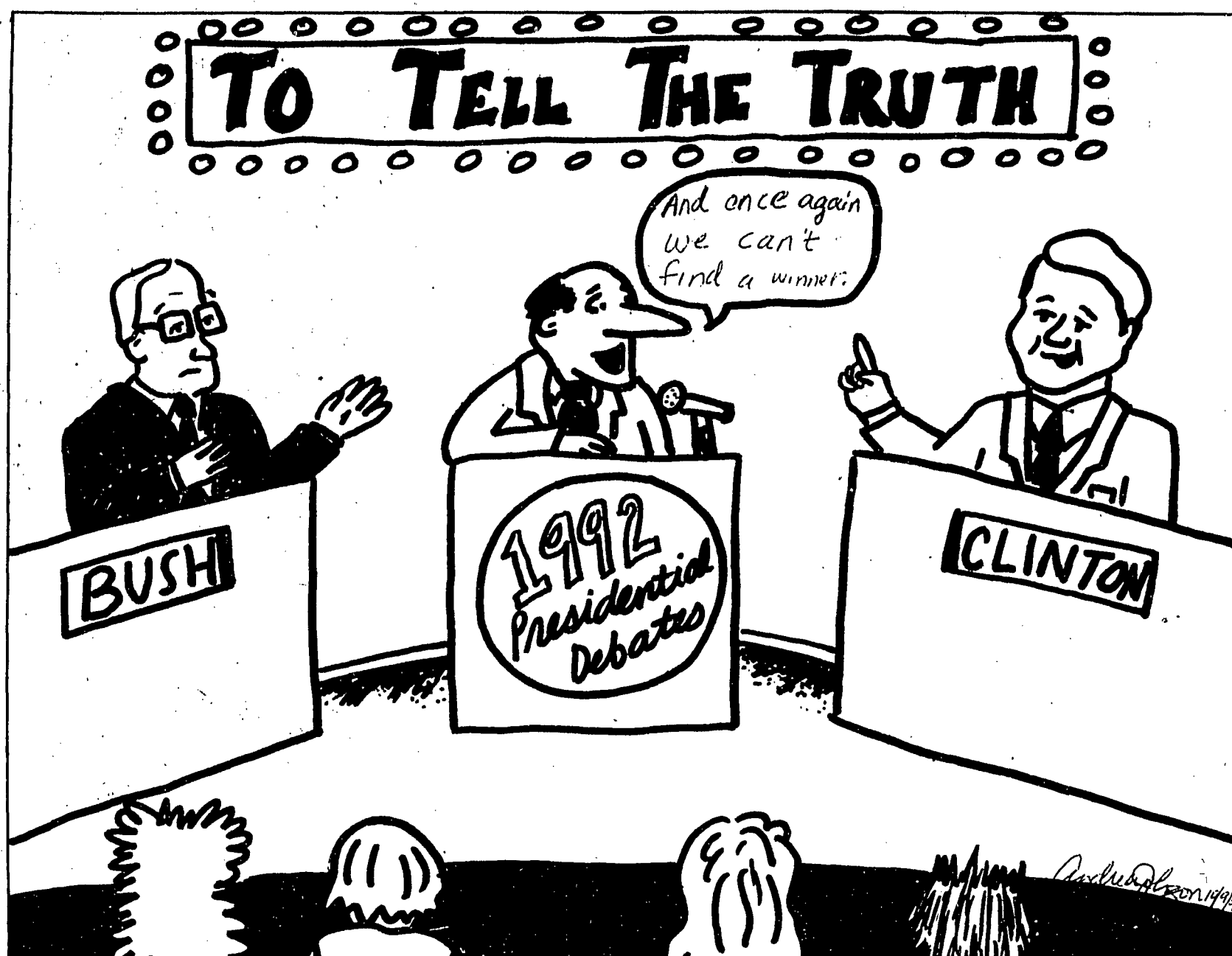
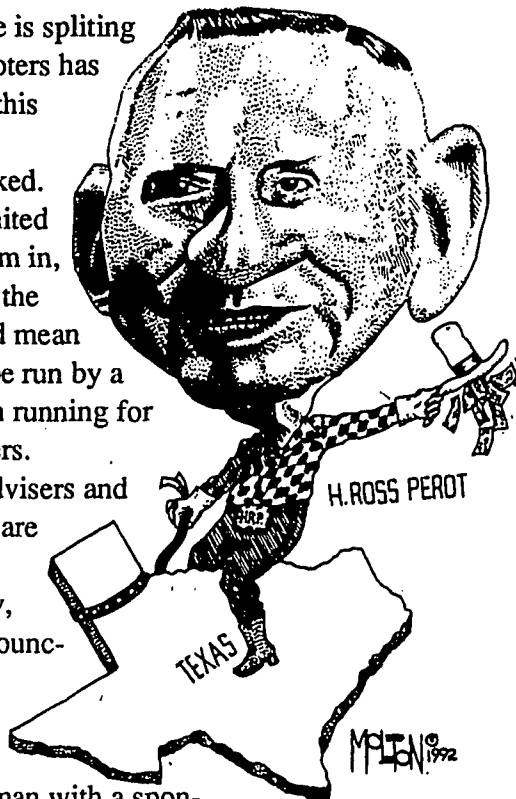
He has said his advisers and campaign followers are the big reason he is running. Supposedly, the first time he announced he was running was on a whim during a "Larry King Live" interview. A man with a spontaneous decision-making past is in the position to possibly run our country.

Ethics, unlike funding, is an issue Perot lacks. Exactly how did Perot get all his money? At one time he claimed that the \$1,000 put up by his wife was the only capital he had to invest in Electronic Data Systems. Later he revealed the money was for the Texas registration fee only.

What about Perot's recent concern of causing an unnecessary constitutional crisis by allowing an electoral-vote deadlock and sending the decision to the House of Representatives?

Has that concern been solved, and the American people do not know about it yet? Since then Perot has cleared up and added he found it difficult to bankroll a full-fledged campaign to his withdrawal reasons.

Well, Ross, it might be time to make that realization again.



Return of alumni add to rich Homecoming tradition

Welcome back, alumni! It's fall, the leaves are turning to their annual brilliant hues, the weather is up for grabs and — it's Homecoming at Northwest.

I've never really thought much about the tradition of Homecoming, that is, in terms of its roots — how it all started, who started it, why? But then, on a reflection it does seem natural. After all, this was home for you — for four years, more or less. And coming home is something we do. Getting together with "family," enjoying old memories, remembering some really good and special times (the "Kissing Bridge" and the "Buchanan Street Library" get a lot of play in the stories), just somehow gives us that little break from the

rush of life's events that is pretty refreshing.

And, of course, there are some who say you can never really go home. I'm not sure I've ever completely understood that either, but I guess it must have something to do with how things change, how things are never quite the same again after you leave a certain place. I suspect that's true, but it doesn't seem to preclude much. If there are a lot of changes in



Guest
Column

Chuck Veatch
Alumni Director

life, it is equally true that a lot remains the same — memories most of all.

And that's where I finally came out on this event we call Homecoming. It is coming home to memories! Lots of them that are just good for the soul to remember now and then. This year's 50th Anniversary class (class of '42) may have the most and the best. As the school song suggests, "... years may dim our recollections ..." but that allows for the memory to get just a little better each time it's recalled.

Even the tough times are often recalled with a little humor now, and perhaps that's because those times really provided the defining events in our maturation.

And if Homecoming is memories,

it's caught up in many people and places. Wherever you find them may they be good — renewing a special friendship at the parade (still probably just as neat as you remember), the football game, a visit with a former professor (Coach Milner hasn't changed!) or walk across the campus (a must, and just as great as ever!). It is our fervent wish that this weekend may add yet another fond memory of this, your Alma Mater.

For us, you are the heritage, the legacy of Northwest that never changes. And that we pledge to always remember. Oh, by the way, there is still a "Kissing Bridge!" Aren't memories great.

Welcome back alumni!

Departmental tests cannot evaluate learning

As midterms are drawn to their long-awaited conclusion, I sit back to reflect on the effectiveness of the testing processes employed here at Northwest — particularly in the general education courses, which I'm in the process of knocking off.

As a studious and grade-conscious student, I'm reasonably accurate judge when it comes to the comparison of a course's difficulty level. Since the testing practices of a particular class are usually directly related to a student's grade outcome, I see this as a basis that could fairly compare courses.

While the majority of general education courses utilize tests and quizzes at the discretion of each individual professor, some classes only offer professors the mandated option to administer departmental exams. By departmental exams and quizzes, I mean that a single exam is co-authored or revised by a group of professors at the beginning of each semester. Then, when midterms and finals are given, all students are required to take the same test — no matter the variety of instruction that has been offered throughout the semester by the department's numerous professors.

I pose the following questions to you: How can a test of this type accurately

evaluate the student's level of learning? How can a test of this composition accurately depict an individual professor's effectiveness and success in his/her classroom instruction?

It can't. And doesn't this go against the key purpose in testing? I've always been told that a test is an evaluation tool or a "check" to see how the students are doing, thus reflecting a professor's success in the classroom.

Unfortunately, the departmental testing method ignores the fact that most professors offer various methods of instruction and stress differing key points in chapters, depending on their judgement of what is important.

From a past experience in lifetime wellness, one of the two required courses employing the departmental method, I know for a fact that my professor was going into tests as blind as us, the students. She had no idea what to expect, therefore not knowing what points to highlight out of the vast



My Turn

Melanie Brown
Assistant Editor

expansion of material being covered. Although she did the best she could, I saw the result of what an exam of this nature can do for the first time in my academic career. An unexpectedly high portion of the class either failed or received low scores throughout the semester. Although I'd heard the course was essentially the presentation of a lot of basic health information that should be relatively easy, I found myself worrying most about this subject, primarily due to the insufficient testing procedure.

As I made a few phone calls in preparation for this column, I found that there has never been a study conducted making this type of a comparison of departmental exam courses vs. personalized professor exam testing. I would suggest an in-depth research project focusing on the general education courses because they affect every student in the University. Find out if

those courses, such as speech and lifetime wellness, have lower grade point averages or raw exam scores as compared to classes that leave the testing material up to each instructor.

I've been informed through a spoken attestation that the departmental exams are the best method of evaluating students and insuring that each student is provided with a standard presentation of material.

Maybe this is a fact, but without any type of a study being conducted, we will never be sure which method really is the best. My question is if this is the best method, then why are only two courses utilizing it? In the past, why did history and biology try out the method and then revoke it?

In an effort to answer my inquiry, I would certainly appreciate the investigation of a practice that was started in 1969. Is this the right solution for students of the '90s?

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think about the proposed parking lot which would clear a half block of residences to accommodate for expanded facilities in Lamkin Gym?



"It seems to me that they haven't really researched this enough ... they kind of just dropped this on us without any forewarning."

Trevor Kooker, senior



"I think it's beneficial to the school, but I think people should consider that those houses and people have been there a long time and you can't relocate."

Cynthia Shelton, freshman



"I think they should leave things alone although we do need another parking lot. Historical things should not be bothered with."

Martino O'Bryant, sophomore



"I feel that the people shouldn't be evicted from their homes just because they want to make a parking lot. It doesn't seem like a worthwhile purpose."

Lisa Tiano, senior

NORTHWEST
MISSOURIAN

An Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

Parking lot reserved: On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the parking lot west of the J.W. Jones Student Union and north of Brown Hall (lot 2) will be reserved for Career Day participants.

Who's Who appointments: Juniors or seniors may apply on Wednesday, Oct. 7, through Friday, Oct. 16, to be in the Who's Who book.

Applications may be picked up at the Student Services desk in the Administration Building, the Student

Senate office or the information booth located on the second floor of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

The applications are due on Friday, Oct. 16, and may be turned in at the Student Senate office or the Student Affairs office.

Food collection held during parade: At 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, the Homecoming parade will be kicked off in an effort to raise spirits in honor of the week-long celebration.

In addition to promoting high spirits, the parade route will give the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity a chance to collect canned foods in order to increase citizens' awareness of those less fortunate individuals who rely on the Maryville food pantry for meals.

The TKEs will collect canned goods during the parade route on their float/wagon. Those in attendance are asked to help out with donations of food.

The TKE's parade route will conclude at the food pantry where all goods will be donated to Maryville residents in need.

MARYVILLE

Mental Illness Awareness Week held: Oct. 4-10 is Mental Illness Awareness Week. St. Francis Mental Health Services is dedicating the week to educating the public about mental illnesses, the signs, symptoms and where and how to get help.

The objective of Mental Health Awareness Week is to educate and provide information to the community. Anyone in need of help can call St. Francis Mental Health Services at 562-2227. For more information on Mental Health, write: St. Francis Mental Health Services; c/o Information; 2016 S. Main; Maryville, MO 64468.

Confidential AIDS testing available: Free, confidential testing for the AIDS virus is available in Maryville through the Public Health Department.

For an appointment call 562-2755. The test are conducted Monday and Friday.

Free testing is also available at Student Health Services. For an appointment call 562-1348.

STATE

Abortion protesters stand together: Nearly 2,000 men, women and children lined the Belt Highway extending for three miles from Mitchell Avenue to Kames Road Sunday afternoon to protest abortion.

People from churches and other groups throughout Northwest Missouri held signs reading "Abortion Kills Children" and other messages during the demonstration. According to Delaney, the demonstration was intended to make passersby aware of the group's

NATION

Florida hit again: For the second time in two months Floridians are digging through twisted debris after storms with killer winds. Six weeks after Hurricane Andrew, a tornado struck killing three, injuring 53 and hospitalizing six.

According to Paul Herbert, Florida manager for the National Weather Service, there was no evidence of a tornado on Tampa-area radar before the twister hit. Because of this, the tornado hit without warning. (USA Today)

California in flames: Firefighters in California Sunday, Oct. 4, contained a swift-moving wildfire that scorched nearly 25,000 acres in the Sierra Nevada.

The fire destroyed 40 homes and claimed two lives. More than 5,300 firefighters battled the blaze that started about 140 miles northeast of San Francisco in the Eldorado National Forest.

Two rescue workers were killed on Thursday, Oct. 1, after an air tanker, in which they were carrying fire retardant, crashed near the blaze. Damage is estimated at \$245 million. (USA Today)

WORLD

Plane Crashes in Amsterdam: An Israeli El Al cargo plane smashed into two apartment buildings near Amsterdam Sunday, Oct. 4, during an emergency landing. The crash killed up to 200 people, including the four people on the plane. The El Al 747 was en route from New York to Tel Aviv, Israel, when eight minutes after taking off, the pilot radioed that two engines were in flames. It then crashed near Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, plowing into nine-story apartments after two engines failed. (USA Today)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 8

8 a.m. PEBSO open enrollment meeting will be held in the Governor's Room.

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.

4 p.m. Alpha Chi meeting will be held in 337 Colden Hall.

4 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.

4:30 p.m. Panhellenic Council meeting will be held in the Stockman Room.

5:30 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.

6 p.m. ABC Spades Tournament will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom Lounge.

7 p.m. Homecoming Variety Show will be held in MLPAC.

9 p.m. Chi Phi Chi meeting will be held in the University Club Room.

Friday, Oct. 9

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED and MAT tests will be held in 120 Wells Hall.

4 p.m. Homecoming '92 meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

6 p.m. M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. Homecoming Variety Show will be held in MLPAC.

Walkout Day — no classes will be held.

Saturday, Oct. 10

8 a.m. C-Base and GRE tests will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

9:30 a.m. Homecoming Parade will be held on Fourth Street.

10 a.m. Old-timers Baseball Game will be held at the Bearcat Field.

Sunday, Oct. 11

3 p.m. June McDonald and Richard Bobo recital will be presented in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Monday, Oct. 12

10 a.m. Midsemester deficiency grades will be in the Registrar's Office.

4 p.m. Homecoming '92 meeting will be held in 228 Colden Hall.

Campus Recreation Men's Volleyball begins.

State Farm Insurance will hold interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

9 a.m. Fall Career Day will be held in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

4 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting will be held in the University Club North.

7 p.m. Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting will be held in the J.W. Student Union Ballroom Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Lyric Opera's "The Mikado" will be performed in MLPAC.

8 p.m. Writer Meredith Steinbach will speak in the University Conference Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 14

McGladrey and Pullen, Cenex/Land O'Lakes, MET Life and Champs Sports will hold interviews in the Lower Lakeview Room in the J.W. Jones Student Union.

For all your Homecoming party needs see Rod's Hallmark. Try our new Hallmark Crown Chocolatier candy.

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PIT STOP

Cinn-a-burst.....69¢
Hershey's Singles..... 7 for 99¢
Michelob 6 pack..... \$3.79

2 new lottery games -- "Monster cash" and "High card"

Downing's Barber Shop

"You'll Like Our Style"

410 N. Market
582-2846
Ask for Bryan
Go Bearcats!

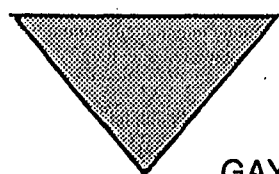
1 out of 10 people is gay.

There are over 5,800 students at Northwest.

National Coming Out Day
October 11

In honor of
National Coming Out Day,
GALTAN has invited Dr. Merrill
Proudfoot to come and share his
coming out story.

Dr. Proudfoot holds a
Ph.D. from KU as well as Yale. His
coming out story is soon to be
published.



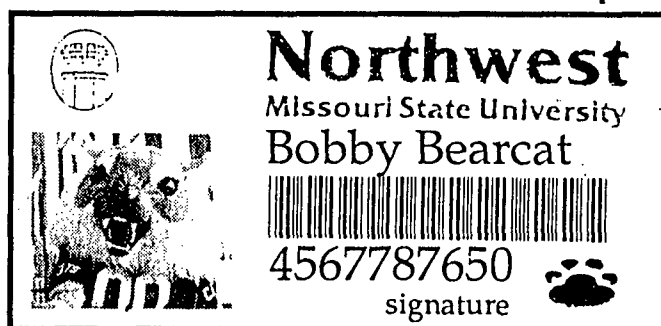
GALTAN

GAYS AND LESBIANS TOGETHER AT NORTHWEST

• For more information please call 582-7397

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"Casual and Dress Fashions"
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GREEK ITEMS

202 East Third

(On the Town Square)

Hours: MTWF 10-6 Thurs. 10-7 Sat. 9-5



Senior Jeff Bishop focuses on his music during the Wind Symphony Thursday, Oct. 1. In addition to the popular arrangements they also performed "Vashti," which was arranged by Bishop.

Wind Symphony features best musicians

AMY WILMES
Missourian Staff

The Northwest Wind Symphony received a standing ovation following their performance Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

According to Al Sergel, director of bands, the applause was in order.

"The kids received a standing ovation which they deserved," Sergel said. "I think the ovation came from two things: the performance by the musicians and second, the music that was performed. Therefore, as a director, I take no credit for how the kids performed because that is theirs, but as a conductor, the person who selected the literature and the order that it came together, that's a real satisfying experience."

The program included the pieces "American Overture for Band," "First Suite for Band," "Vashti," "Pas Re Double," "Second Prelude," "Liturgical Dances" and "National Emblem." The University Wind Ensemble was established in 1984, and a year later it became an accredited ensemble.

The idea for the ensemble came from a smaller instrumentation with little doubling of parts. The group began with 32 members and has increased in size to 53 members; therefore, the name has changed to Wind Symphony to represent the fuller orchestration. The smaller instruments continue to be used while the full instrumentation enables the group to perform all the works in the band repertoire.

Types of instruments involved in the Wind Symphony include the flute, oboe, English horn, bassoon, b-flat clarinet, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, contra bass clarinet, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, baritone saxophone, trumpet, french horn, trombone, baritone, tuba, string bass and percussion.

The Wind Symphony is active in both the fall and spring semesters and represents the highest musical standard of performance in the instrumental area.

To prepare for concerts, tours and special performances, the group rehearses three hours a week.

According to Sergel, auditions occur every fall and the best players are chosen to be a part of the Wind Symphony.

"It's the best players," Sergel said. "They come and play for me, I'm it. We are so fortunate, and I really mean this sincerely. The type of students we have here are really committed to what they do. They spend a lot of time out of class to prepare for the concert, and without this we wouldn't be able to play the music that we do."

Sergel also said he values the importance of his colleagues and the work they put into the band.

Homosexuals form new group

GALTAN sponsors gay speaker, raises awareness on campus

TONYA RESER
Assignment Editor

Statistics show that one out of every 10 people is gay. Because of this, a new organization on campus, Gay and Lesbians Together at Northwest, is sponsoring Coming Out Day on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m.

The activities will feature speaker Merrill Proudfoot, who will be sharing his personal experience about coming out and issues one must think about when coming out.

Proudfoot has a Ph.D. from Yale University and the University of Kansas. He is a professor at Park College in Parkville, Mo., and will be coming to Northwest as a friend of one of the group's members.

The organization, which is composed of six to 10 members, is sponsoring the event in correlation with National Coming Out Day.

For security reasons the location of the event is being withheld. For more information students and faculty are encouraged to call 582-7397. Information can be given confidentially to those confused about sexual preferences.

The organization presently does not have any lesbian members, but they welcome them to attend the event or call for more information concerning future events.

"We are not like a normal organization," one member said. "We are very private about our activities and somewhat have to be." He went on to explain they are not

affiliated with the University. They are totally confidential and concerned because of the lack of understanding by the students.

"If we were at KU or on a bigger campus, it would all be easier," another member said.

Coming out refers to the term "in the closet," which has been adopted as the description of someone who either does not openly admit they are gay or denies it themselves.

According to another member, the second reason is the one they are focusing on with their Coming Out Day event.

"The initial level is accepting this for yourself," he said.

Another goal the organization has is to reduce homophobia on campus.

"It is one thing to hate gays in the abstract, but when it is your sibling, boss and so on it becomes a different issue," one member said.

"It is nice to have someone to relate to," said a member. "I don't think this is chosen at all."

In response, another member said people do choose the behaviors they engage in but don't choose their orientation.

Another member compared their situation to that of blacks, women and other minority groups.

"If we must discriminate one group, we should discriminate against all groups," he added.

The members agreed that those coming out should take it at their own speed, know that they have always been gay — they haven't changed, just the information about them has, know that they are not the only ones out there and the relief experienced when coming out is great.



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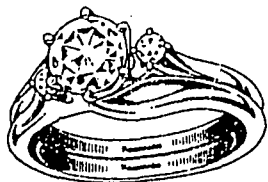
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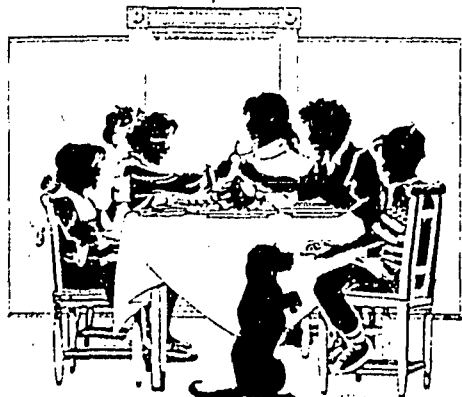
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279-0559

Senate fails to meet two-thirds minimum

TERESA MATTSO
Missourian Staff

Student Senate did not meet the quorum needed to vote at the Tuesday, Oct. 6 meeting, making for the shortest session this year.

Only 23 voting members were present. According to President Jeni Schug, 25 is the two-thirds majority needed to vote.

Schug said the low turnout was probably because of Variety Show dress rehearsal being held the same night.

While the inability to vote cut the meeting to approximately 15 minutes, reports were still made by committee chairs and questions were taken.

Environmental Affairs Chairman Dawn Cooley reported high participation in Senate's "It's Your Campus, Improve It!" campaign, which was set up to get student input on campus improvements. On-campus residents received ballots in their mailboxes and off-campus residents filled out questionnaires at a table in front of the Deli last week.

"This is the first year Senate has

sponsored this, and it went over very well," Cooley said. "We got a lot of very good answers, and we could tell some people really took it seriously and were glad to have a chance to give us their opinions."

Cooley reported students were overwhelmingly against building a proposed parking lot for the new gym facilities across from Lamkin Gymnasium, where the Phi Sigma Kappa House and several other houses now stand.

Increased lighting on campus was another concern, Cooley said.

She said the committee would be examining the survey results more closely to determine which concerns they should pursue and how to go about making changes.

A more complete list of students' concerns as found by Senate will be available early next week.

It was reported by the Policies Committee that 130 people registered to vote Tuesday, the first day of the registration drive sponsored by Senate. The goal was to register 150 total during the two-day event.



Senor Dave Bushner registers during Student Senate's voter registration drive held Oct. 6-7. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

Faculty explore issues

GARY PILGRIM
Missourian Staff

A five-year internal department review, a master class roster and federal regulations regarding financial aid, were some of the issues Faculty Senate addressed at their meeting, Oct. 7.

Faculty Senate, which is made up of five representatives from each college, a library representative and a support staff representative, was called to order by Faculty Senate President David Slater.

One issue addressed, under the Curriculum Committee report, was the internal review of University departments.

The review is an analysis of the departments by faculty members, department chairs and Deans associated with the department.

The review was to be submitted to the state by Oct. 1, but due to setbacks, the review has been delayed.

One problem the Curriculum Committee observed is the different variations of review amongst the departments. The Curriculum Committee is currently looking into

the review process and hopes to improve it.

"There are variations in the reviews and hopefully this year, Curriculum Committee will be able to work with the administration in getting policy guidelines," Richard Frucht said.

Another issue under the Curriculum Committee's report was the process by which classes are removed from the master list of classes offered at Northwest.

One assumption was that classes are removed if they have been inactive for a number of years.

After further discussion, Slater proposed addressing the issue at the next meeting after more information could be obtained.

One of the final issues addressed by Faculty Senate was the federal regulations established in 1987 dealing with financial aid.

Jeanette Whited, treasurer, was on hand to address the issue. The faculty and the Financial Aid Office is responsible for knowing the exact day students withdraw from the University. This day is used to process refunds.

Candidates battle deficit, each other

STEVEN WOOLFOLK
Associate Editor

"America will go on with either program. We are not going to shut down," David McLaughlin, associate professor of government, said in reference to the economic plans of President George Bush and Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton.

According to McLaughlin, Bush will have you believe it is the fault of Congress, while Clinton will say Bush's plans have been tried for four years.

"That is both true and untrue," he said. "On appropriations bills—spending bills—if there is one thing he (Bush) does not like he has to veto the whole thing. He does not have the line item veto."

However, Bush also has the power to reject legislation he does not like.

"Since Bush has been president there has been a Democratic Congress," McLaughlin said. "On the other hand,

there have been enough Republicans in Congress that they have not, up till now (with the cable television regulation), been able to overturn his vetoes. So, don't let Bush fool you. He has had

"We have a big problem with people who do not go to college and who are poor."

David McLaughlin
associate professor
of government

the power to veto things he did not like."

McLaughlin went on to say Ross Perot has presented a plan that, from an

economic standpoint, is feasible but politically will never go over.

"Perot preaches a philosophy that everyone can agree with in general," he said. "The problem is when he starts mentioning specifics, when he starts saying whose taxes are going to be raised and what spending has to be cut, his popularity will most certainly drop considerably."

One of the biggest problems with the American economy is the high unemployment rate.

"When it comes to putting people to work, well then I would say Clinton's plan is better," McLaughlin said. "We have a big problem with people who do not go to college and who are poor. Clinton is going to bring businesses and education together to create an apprenticeship system for non-college bound students valuable skills. However, what it really is going to result in is they are going to get cheap labor."

Campaign Briefs

Perot presents ad: Ross Perot unveiled his first television ad on Monday, Oct. 6.

The ad, which lasted 30 minutes, used graphics, in addition to explanation, to summarize what is wrong with the American economy.

Perot blamed the economic woes on everything from the increasing national debt to trends in international gasoline prices.

According to Perot, America, at one time, had the greatest economy in the world, but it has gone down hill in the past several years. (Kansas City Star)

Clinton to visit Kansas City: Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton will arrive in Kansas City on Thursday, Oct. 8, to prepare for the upcoming presidential debates Sunday, Oct. 11, in St. Louis.

Clinton will participate in a series of mock debates with two other people to play the parts of President George Bush and Ross Perot.

Democrats said the decision to use Kansas City has a practice spot was a political move to assuage jealousy between Kansas City and St. Louis. They also said Kansas City is close enough to St. Louis to be convenient without being so close as to get Clinton caught up in the media. (Kansas City Star)

Donahue irritates Clinton: Ark. Gov. Bill Clinton and his running mate Sen. Al Gore of Tennessee recently appeared on an episode of the Donahue Show.

Donahue repeatedly drilled the two candidates on issues such as the draft and Clinton's alleged meetings with the KGB during a trip to Moscow in

1970.

Following one such draft question, Clinton fired back at Donahue saying "You are wrong to ignore my whole public life, as you and a lot of other people have done, and to make up your own little characterization on this." (Kansas City Star)

Webster visits Maryville: Gubernatorial candidate Bill Webster attended the ribbon cutting at the Nodaway County Republican Headquarters, Wednesday, Oct. 7. Webster said if he was elected he would be in Maryville to help with such projects as the Mozingo Watershed project.

Webster also told residents he would speed up the process of making Highway 71 a four-lane highway.

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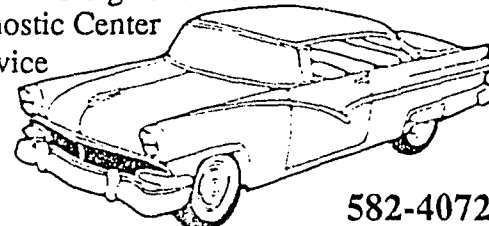
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Career Day allows chances to students

ELIZABETH SHARP
Missourian Staff

An opportunity for students to talk with prospective employers will be given at Career Day from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

About 50 businesses from the four-state area such as K-Mart Apparel, Primerica, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Missouri State Patrol and Communication Data Service will provide company information for students.

"In that literature, there is information on intern opportunities, cooperative education opportunities and leads for the graduating senior on full-time employment," Jeannine Gaa, director of Career Services, said. "They themselves are excellent representatives for their companies. They can tell students what programs they offer, what majors they look for, etc. Most businesses will be looking for a variety of majors."

Gaa went on to say many businesses are not as concerned about the major as the person, and businesses are sometimes so impressed with students that they create positions for them within their companies.

"We really want the freshmen on up to attend the fair," Gaa said. "Many freshmen think it's too early to attend, but we've had some excellent summer jobs and internships offered to underclassmen. It's also a great way to begin networking because recruiters remember these kids, and when it's time for them to graduate it can really help."

Ann Rickman, graduate assistant, added that it is good for underclassmen to attend because the representatives can provide information on what skills and activities they look for in a prospective employee.

The fall is the best time to attend Career Day because many businesses do not return in the spring.

"The freshmen or senior who think that they don't need to worry about it until the spring semester may miss out because some businesses are only here once," Gaa said.

Students should beware of assuming they know all about what a company does because many times they are diversified with many facets.

For example, Gaa said many students avoid talking to insurance agencies because they do not want to be salespeople.



Junior Jonathan Phillips and senior Loree Sheldon were crowned king and queen at the Variety Show Wednesday, Oct. 8. Magee Johnson and Austin Holman were flower girl and crown bearer.

Homecoming

continued from page 1

temity and sorority categories...what we've done is divided them up to different divisions," Gieseke said.

The different classifications mean different competitive categories.

"Organizations will choose to be in the highly competi-

tive category, which has higher prize money, or they can choose to be in a lower category, the competitive category as I call it, where the prize money is less for those in that category," Gieseke said. "The thought is the more prize money, the more time they will put into it and spend the money, and the organizations that don't want to spend the money will go for the other category."

Football

continued from page 1

Nates Liquor and Deli in Los Angeles during the riots last April. Apparently, the deli was looted and burned.

Both Ford and Sparrow are first-year transfer students from Los Angeles Southwest Community College.

"Four hundred money orders were reported missing on April 30 to Travelers Express," Strong said. "To date, 60 of these orders have been cashed."

According to Strong, the Maryville Public Safety has been in contact with the Los Angeles Police Department and all information has been forwarded to them. They may later question Ford and Sparrow about their connection with the stolen money orders.

The apartment of Ford and Sparrow was searched, but nothing was found in connection with the charge.

"At this point in time, we only have evidence of them cashing one money order," Strong said.

Ford and Sparrow are currently being held in the Nodaway County Jail with bond set at \$10,000 apiece. They will be arraigned at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27, at , according to Nodaway County Prosecuting Attorney David Baird.

As of 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, the men were not yet released.

Campus Safety

Sept. 29 12:59 p.m. A female reported she had been receiving annoying messages on her voice mail since the beginning of the semester.
5:03 p.m. A female reported she is being harassed by a former male acquaintance.

Sept. 30 3:47 p.m. A female reported property damage to the front windshield of her vehicle. The damage was caused by a fly ball from the baseball field.

Oct. 1 11:40 a.m. A male was issued a summons to appear in court for driving a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license.
2:55 p.m. A male reported the air had been let out of the two rear tires on his vehicle while it was parked in lot 25.

Oct. 2 11:19 a.m. A male reported the hang-tag portion of his parking permit had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked off campus. The vehicle was unlocked at the time.

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Tuesday, Oct. 20



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Monday, Oct. 26

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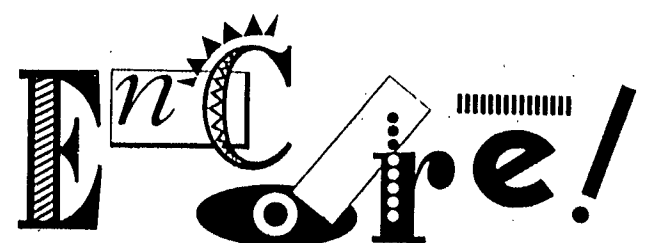
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MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

SIDELINES

FOOTBALL

MIAA Football Records
Thru Sept. 19
(Conference/Overall)

Pittsburg State	3-0	5-0
Central Missouri	3-0	3-1
Emporia State	3-1	4-1
Northeast Missouri	2-1	4-1
Northwest	2-1	2-3
Missouri Western	2-1	3-2
Missouri Southern	1-3	2-3
Southwest Baptist	0-3	1-3
Univ. Mo.-Rolla	0-3	1-4
Washburn	0-3	0-4

Last Week's Games

Pittsburg St. 31, Northwest 14

Upcoming Games

Oct. 10
Northwest vs. Central Mo. State
Oct. 17
at Northeast Mo. State
Oct. 24
Northwest vs. Mo. Western
Oct. 31
at Mo. Southern
Nov. 7
Northwest vs. Emporia State
Nov. 14
at Southwest Baptist

VOLLEYBALL

MIAA Volleyball Records
(Conference/Overall)

Emporia State	5-0	20-5
Central Missouri	5-0	14-6
Univ. Mo.-St. Louis	5-0	10-8
Missouri Western	2-3	14-8
Northwest	2-3	10-13
Pittsburg State	2-3	10-11
Northeast Missouri	2-3	9-11
Missouri Southern	2-3	6-9
Southwest Baptist	0-5	5-10
Washburn	0-5	5-17

Invitationals Last Week

Oct. 2 vs. Central	3-0	L
Oct. 2 vs. Augustana	3-0	L
Oct. 2 vs. Central Okla.	3-0	L
Oct. 3 vs. Northeast	3-0	L

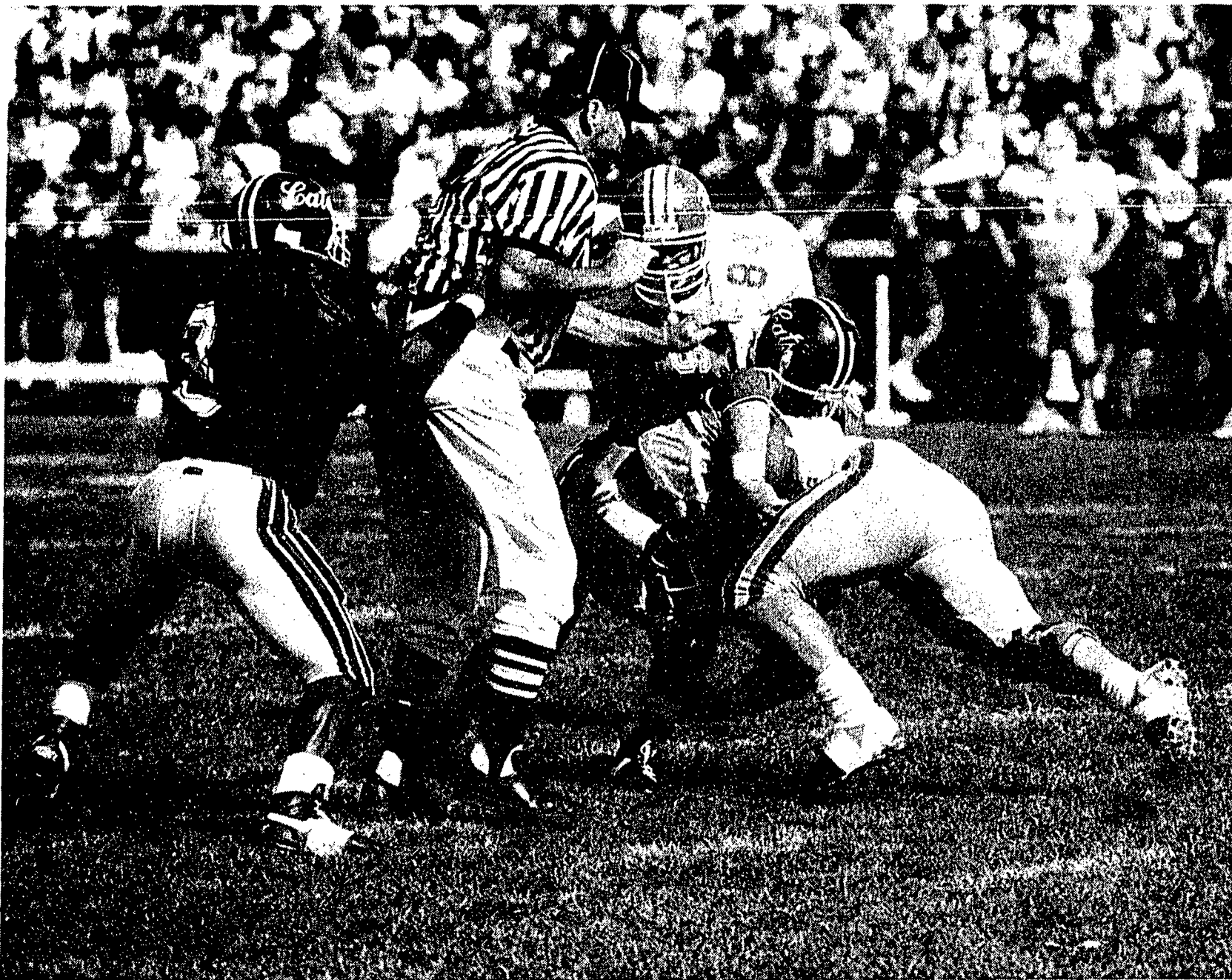
Upcoming Games

Oct. 12
at College of St. Mary
Oct. 16-17
MIAA Round Robin II at St. Louis
Oct. 21
Northwest vs. Benedictine College
Oct. 23-24
Northwest Tournament
Oct. 27
Northwest vs. Graceland
Oct. 31
at Drury College
Nov. 4
at Missouri Western
Nov. 15-16
MIAA Championship Tournament
in Emporia, Kan.

CROSS COUNTRY

Upcoming Invitationals

Oct. 10
Bearcat Distance Classic
Oct. 24
MIAA Championships
Nov. 7
GL Regional Championships
Nov. 21
NCAA Division II Championships



Official Brad Horcher gets caught in the middle when Bearcat defensive back, Cody Burmelster takes down the Pittsburg State Gorilla, Joey Tobin during the game held Saturday. The Gorillas defeated the Bearcats 31-14. Don Carlick - Chief Photographer

PSU dumps 'Cats in blowout

Bearcats fall victim to nation's top-ranked NCAA No. 1 Gorilla's 16th consecutive win

SCOTT ENGLERT

Missourian Staff

Pittsburg State came into Rickenbrode Stadium as the top-ranked team in Division II football, and they left town with their 16th consecutive win. Big plays both offensively and defensively propelled the Gorillas to a 31-14 victory over the Bearcats.

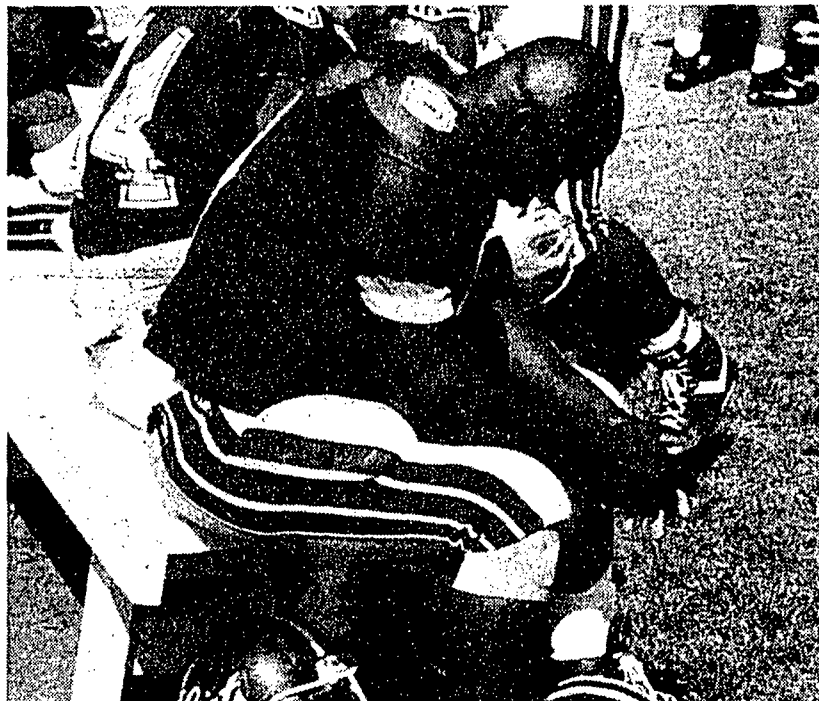
"We gave up some big plays, and without those plays, we could have beat them," sophomore defensive back Tyrone Elmore said. "They were not a No. 1 team in the nation that day."

Things looked promising for the Bearcats on their first drive. They marched the ball down to the Gorillas 33 yard line where the drive then stalled.

A punt by senior kicker Robert Godard to the 8-yard line pinned the Gorillas deep in their own territory. On the third play from scrimmage running back Joey Tobin went 87 yards around the right side down to the Bearcat three-yard line. Harlon Hill awarded candidate Ronald Moore took the second-and-goal handoff over the top and into the end zone for the score.

The Bearcats would battle back with runs of 24 and 14 yards from junior fullback Grant McCartney and a 15-yard pass from senior quarterback Joseph Johnson to senior running back Reggie St. Romain. The 88-yard, 8-play drive was capped off by St. Romain's 10-yard run for a touchdown. This would be all the scoring the Bearcats could manage until the fourth quarter.

Unfortunately for the Bearcats, the Gorillas scored 24 unanswered points



Quarterback Joseph Johnson concentrates while the defense takes the field. Two plays cost the 'Cats the game against the nation's top-ranked Division II football team. Jack Vaught - Photo Director

during that time. Moore added another touchdown for the Gorillas with 3:30 left before the half. He took the handoff and darted around the right side running over would-be tacklers. Penalties enabled the PSU drive to stay alive with a pass interference and roughing the passer calls. Moore finished the day with 119-yards on 21 carries.

Turnovers plagued the Bearcats once again. On their next possession a fumble at midfield gave the ball back to PSU with time running out in the half.

down the middle of the field, outrunning everyone into the end zone.

The second came late in the third quarter when wide receiver Ray Staten faked his defender and galloped unscathed into the end zone for the score. This would be all the scoring the Gorillas would need as they upped their record to 5-0 overall and 3-0 in the MIAA while the Bearcats fell to 2-3 and 2-1.

"I thought we played well but just gave up to many big plays," said senior defensive back Spencer Gilbert.

Brian Lewis added a touchdown in the fourth quarter but it was too little too late. Any comeback effort was stalled by penalties and incomplete passes.

Homecoming festivities should produce a big crowd for next Saturday's 2 p.m. game at Rickenbrode Stadium.

The Central Missouri State University Mules come to town after a narrow victory over Emporia State 9-7.

With 19 starters back from last year's 5-6 team, Coach Terry Noland is looking for big things from his Mules.

They are led by three first-team All-MIAA selections in linebacker Joe Grubb, cornerback Ray Lingard and defensive end Bart Woods. He led the MIAA with 141 tackles last year.

■ **Homecoming kickoff** is set for 2 p.m., Rickenbrode Stadium, where the Bearcats will face the Central Missouri State University Mules who are ranked second in conference play. The Mules defeated the 'Cats last year 30-27.

Fan support should be every week

Homecoming - a time to reminisce and to support the Bearcat teams in their long quest to capture victory.

But is it only during Homecoming that we should show our support?

Do we realize how much time and effort these athletes put into training - time spent not only on the field, but also in the classroom?

They work hard to maintain their grades and keep team spirit high.

I think it's wonderful that we have alumni returning and students staying an entire week-end to support the 'Cats, but it would be better if more people participated in spectator sports.

Last week's game against Pittsburg State is a fine example. The 'Cats not only took on the team, but also a sea of red.

It is sad when the Gorilla spectators are capable of filling the visitors section and our hometown spectators, most of which are alumni, can't even fill an entire stadium.

Students are given a luxury most universities are envious of - free admission to home games. So why don't we, the Northwest student body, support our teams?

Many 'Cat fans find an array of reasons why they cannot attend home games. They must go home. The team isn't as good as it could be. Why waste time watching a lackluster team that always gets beat? The list could go on and on. But we can change that.

Imagine, if you will, as a player you must go out to your respective area of play and entertain the fans. The pressure to play up to your potential is more than likely tremendous, fans and coaches both have expectations set for athletes, not to mention their own personal goals.

Perhaps, if we took the time to support our athletic teams, then our support would rally them onto a victory.

Not only can we support the football team in games but also the men's and women's cross country and the Bearkitten volleyball teams.

The cross country teams are hosting the annual Northwest Distance Classic at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Nodaway Lake course.

Support your cross country runners. Watch them endure the course and push their bodies and minds to the outer limits of pain.

This is the only meet that we can travel a small distance to support our teams.

When given the chance, go and cheer on the 'Kittens volleyball team. For such a young team, they certainly can hold their own, especially since they face nationally top-ranked teams in their conference.

With growth and maturation, this will be a team to watch and support. Take the opportunities we are given and support our teams.



Off the Bench

Teresa Hobbs
Associate Editor

WEEKEND FOOTBALL PREVIEW

Team, Game Information and Predictions	Quick Facts	Players to Watch
Northwest (2-3) vs. Central-Missouri (3-0) Saturday, Oct. 10 Rickenbrode Stadium Mules 34, Bearcats 24	The Bearcats saw first-hand why the Gorillas from Pittsburg State are ranked No. 1 in the nation after a 31-14 thumping. The Bearcats completed a season high 8 passes for 157 yards. The Bearcat offense had 417 yards of total offense against a highly touted PSU defense. Central Missouri kicked Emporia State last Saturday 9-7 in a thriller at Warrensburg. CMSU has three returning all-conference players on the defensive side of the ball.	Bearcats: Ahmed Mortis again led the team in tackles with 15 on Saturday. The Bearcat offense averaged 5.7 yards per offensive play. Senior running back Jason Krone leads the team with a 6.1 yard average per run. Mules: The Bearcats blew a 21-point lead last year and lost to the Mules 30-27.
Missouri (1-3) vs. Colorado (3-0) Thursday, Oct. 8 in Columbia, Mo. Tigers 24, Buffaloes 17	Well hopefully the MU chain gang has learned how to count. The famous fifth down escapade cost the Tigers an upset victory over the Colorado Buffaloes. And who can forget how bad Colorado head coach Bill McCartney whined about the slippery omni turf. The game will be televised on ESPN on Thursday night.	Tigers: Wide receivers Victor Bailey, Kenney Holly, Ronnell Kayhill are ranked 2,3 and 4 in the conference in receiving. Jeff Jacke is seventh in the conference in scoring. Backup quarterback Jeff Handy is fifth in the conference in passing efficiency. Buffaloes: The first night game in Fautot Field history. The Tigers will be fired up and ready to go against the No. 9 team in the nation.
Iowa (1-4) vs. Wisconsin (2-0-1) Saturday, Oct. 10 in Iowa City, Iowa Hawkeyes 34, Badgers 21	Iowa has lost this season to No. 2 Miami, No. 10 Colorado and No. 18 North Carolina State. Iowa must win five of its final seven games to finish with a winning record. Michigan blew out the Hawkeyes 52-28 last week. Wisconsin stunned the Ohio State Buckeyes last week with a 20-16 victory. Wisconsin has not had a winning season since 1984. Their only loss of the season was to the No. 1 ranked Washington Huskies.	Hawkeyes: Injuries are a major concern of head coach Hayden Fry. Teddy Jo Faley is out for the season with an ankle injury, and offensive tackle Scott Davis is not expected to return to the lineup until late in the season. Iowa split end Danan Hughes needs 20 yards to become the school's career leader in reception yardage. Badgers: Youth is on the side of the Badgers with many players starting last year.
Kansas (3-1) vs. Kansas St. (3-0) Saturday, Oct. 10 in Lawrence, Kan. Jayhawks 17, Wildcats 13	The grudge match for bragging rights in the state of Kansas is upon us once again. Kansas officials are expecting a sell-out, the first since 1982. Both programs have been revitalized under their current head coaches. Both coaches have done a remarkable job of getting his players to perform with a sense of pride and purpose.	Jayhawks: Kansas is ranked 2nd in the nation in scoring offense. Dan Elchloff leads the Big Eight in scoring with a 10.5 point per game average. Bleachers have been added to accommodate more fans for the game. Wildcats: Wide receiver Andre Coleman had four receptions for 88 yards, including a 26-yard touchdown grab in the third quarter. Eric Gallon leads the conference in rushing with an average of 105 yards per game.
Oklahoma (3-1) vs. Texas (2-2) Saturday, Oct. 10 in Dallas, Texas Longhorns 35, Sooners 24	Oklahoma held off the upset minded Iowa State Cyclones 17-3. A tougher test will be upon them this week as they travel to Austin, Texas to battle the Longhorns. Texas is celebrating their 100th year of college football. First year head coach John Mackovic used to be at Kansas City and then at Illinois.	Longhorns: End Bo Robinson is all that remains from what may have been the best line in the nation last year. Quarterback Peter Gardere holds the school's all-time passing yardage mark. Sooners: Cale Gundy had the third 300-yard passing day of his career Saturday against Iowa State.
Kansas City (3-2) vs. Philadelphia (4-0) Sunday, Oct. 11 in Kansas City, Mo. Chiefs 24, Eagles 21	A heartbreaking loss to the Denver Broncos knocked the Chiefs out of first place in the AFC West Division. Maybe this week head coach Marty Schottenheimer will try and score touchdowns instead of settling for field goals. The Eagles crushed the Dallas Cowboys on Monday Night and proved to be one of the best teams in the league. A ferocious defense and a big play offense is deadly to opposing teams.	Chiefs: Coach Marty Schottenheimer has been the focal point of angry fans on many area call-in-radio shows following Sunday's loss. He thinks the criticism only shows how much the fans of the Chiefs care about their team. Eagles: Quarterback Randall Cunningham wore gold-tipped shoelaces while playing last Monday night. In their last 20 games the defense has given up only four touchdowns. They were on runs of 1, 1, 2, and 7 yards.

Near-last finish for 'Cats

Roberts places 65th in Notre Dame race

LANCE DORREL
Missourian Staff

It was a rough outing for the Bearcat cross country team Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind. The 'Cats could not do better than 23rd in the 24-team meet while competing in the Gold Division, which consisted of Division I and II and NAIA schools.

The Bearcats' top finisher was junior Mark Roberts, whose 8-kilometer time of 27 minutes, 18.6 seconds, was good enough for 65th place. Sophomore Shannon Wheeler was 92nd with a course time of 27:50.8, and sophomore Chris Blondin ran 102nd in 28:04.8.

Other Bearcat finishers were junior Ron Perkins, 115th, 28:17.2; junior Sean White, 138th, 28:54.4; and freshman Clint Johnson, 160th, 30:58.

The Bearcats' next-to-last-place finish is puzzling to Bearcat head coach Richard Alsop, who expected his team to perform much better than they did at the meet.

"We just did not run worth a darn. There's not a lot of excuses," Alsop said. "Maybe it was our fault for not getting them mentally ready for the long trip and the meet. Nobody wants to go into a meet and perform like that." You might be able to blame the

teams poor showing on not being able to take all of their top runners, as well as having to travel a great distance for the meet. But Alsop offers no excuses.

"We have as good as team right now as we have had in years," Alsop said. "We have more depth on this team than we have had in years."

The next-to-last-place finish was also puzzling to the team members who could not seem to put a finger on the reason for their performance.

"It was just a combination of a lot of things," Wheeler said. "The competition there was very good and the long distance traveling to get there had a lot to do with how we performed."

Up next for the 'Cats will be the Northwest Distance Classic 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Nodaway Lake course north of Maryville. This is the only meet they will be hos this season.

With Saturday's meet falling on Homecoming it will be hard for the 'Cats to concentrate on the meet, but the coaching staff and team members do not see it as a problem. Because Saturday's meet is at home, the 'Cats will be able to have a full squad for the first time in a meet in awhile.



The cross country team runs through their drills as they prepare for the upcoming Northwest Distance Classic, which will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at Nodaway Lake.

'Kittens run best of season; place 7th at Ozark

The Bearkitten cross country team ran its fastest times of the season and used two top 40 finishes to take seventh place Saturday, Oct. 3, at the Ozark Invitational in Springfield, Mo.

The Bearkittens finished with a team total of 210 points.

Leading the way for the Bearkittens was senior Rheba Eustice and sophomore Tiffany Wade. Eustice finished 35th overall with a 5-kilometer course time of 20 minutes, 15 seconds. Wade

was right behind her at 37th, 20:18.

While the Bearkittens ran against some Division I schools and their times were the best of the season at Saturday's meet, the team's finish did not sit well with its members.

"Our times should have been better," Eustice said. "We did not run that bad, but we could have ran better."

Bearkitten head coach Charlene Cline might disagree.

"I was really pleased with our top

four runners," Cline said. "We went out and ran hard, we have just got to pack together a little bit better. The closer we finish together the better."

Rounding out the rest of the field for the Bearkittens was freshman Renee Stains, 49th, 20:57; junior Mary McCoy, 62nd, 21:40; senior Lisa McDermott, 64th, 21:45; freshman Tracy Robotham, 67th, 22:01; freshman Neffie Chamas, 70th, 22:14; freshman Jennifer Nodes, 73rd, 23:09; se-

nior Angie Zaner, 75th, 23:27; freshman Dina Beaumont, 76th, 24:04; and sophomore Ruth Van Wye, 80th, 27:34.

Up next for the Bearkittens is the Northwest Distance Classic Saturday, Oct. 10, at Nodaway Lake. This is the only meet that Northwest will be hosting this season.

"It is a rough course, but we have always done well here at home," said Cline.

'Kittens fall short; need more practice

KRISTI UNDERWOOD
Missourian Staff

The Northwest Volleyball team suffered a 12-game losing streak against four teams in the Missouri Western State College Invitational Tournament in St. Joseph Friday, Oct. 2, through Saturday, Oct. 3. Northwest ended the tournament 0-4 and is currently 10-13 for the season.

The tournament consisted of 16 teams, three of which were nationally ranked. Two of those nationally ranked teams were placed in the same pool as Northwest: Central

"Missouri Western always has a very tough tournament where they draw nationally ranked teams from both the NCAA and the NAIA. You go into this tournament knowing that there is not a weak team around," Pelster said. "To do well in this tournament you have to play nearly perfect ball and not make any mistakes. The team that makes the most mistakes will be the team that loses when everything else is equal."

Northwest finished the tournament with losses to Central

Missouri State University ranked 10th, and Augustana College 14th. The Bearkittens also played Central Oklahoma and Northeast Missouri State.

Northwest lost three straight games to CMSU 15-5, 17-15, 15-4. Junior middle hitter Tracie

"I think playing nationally ranked teams make us better as a whole, but we realized that being ranked isn't everything."

Heather Caley
middle hitter

Simmons had 11 kills and nine digs along with freshman Heather Caley who had 10 kills and 11 digs.

"Tracie Simmons and Heather Caley both did a real good job for us this weekend," Bearkitten head coach Sarah Pelster said. "They are leading the team in hitting and blocking and they are providing some of our main leadership right now."

Augustana also took the Bearkittens for three games with scores of 15-8, 15-9, 15-4.

"At times we played very well against these nationally ranked teams and at times they definitely showed why they are nationally ranked," Pelster said.

Oklahoma 15-10, 15-7, 15-11; and to Northeast 15-11, 15-4, 15-10.

Despite the losses this weekend Pelster said, "What's good about playing top-caliber competition is that it's going to make you

better down the road." The members of the team also feel the effects of playing nationally ranked teams.

"I think that playing nationally ranked teams makes us better as a whole, but we also realized that being ranked isn't everything," Caley said.

The 'Kittens have a week off to practice and work on areas that may need improvement.

The team will use the break to work on weak areas.

The Bearkittens next game is against the College of St. Mary Monday, Oct. 12, in Omaha, Neb.

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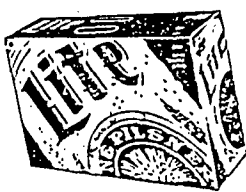
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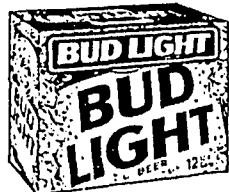
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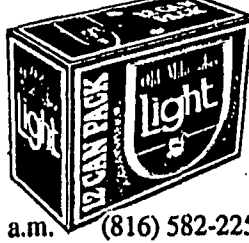
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On the Agenda

WORTH REMEMBERING

We step back into the history of Northwest to relive some of our proudest moments. **page B-2**

PAINFUL PAST

Discover stories of a University scarred by painful, in some cases even tragic, memories that Northwest would rather forget. **page B-3**

CAMPUS LIFE

Thursday, October 8, 1992

Section B



Taking the tiger by the tail, Delta Zeta member Tiffany Wood continues pumping in preparation for the parade. Organizations have been working around the clock to finish their floats and house decorations on time. **Don Carrick**—Chief Photographer

Katie Osebold and Anne Roseman help pump their sorority's Homecoming float which is to resemble Noah's Ark when completed. **Brad Fairfield**—Staff Photographer



Members of Delta Chi perform the tedious task of pumping their Homecoming float late Monday. An exceptional float consists of a substantial amount of money and a collaborative effort.

POMP

Student organizations donate time to prepare for a weekend of people, parties and pagentry

ROGER HUGHLETT
Missourian Staff

Delta Sigma Phi construct a medieval castle using chicken wire and other implements of construction on the deck of their house. Members of the marching band stand on the practice field and play for hours in the autumn afternoon sun. The Northwest Flag Corps twirl their flags in the slow breeze and step out routines to the sound and rhythm of Homecoming.

Preparations for the 1992 Homecoming at Northwest bring out more than just sweat and hard work. Preparing for the Homecoming festivities also brings out a sense of determination and friendship among students.

Besides the quest for success on the grid iron, Northwest students also seek to make the entire week's activities a success.

All the preparations come down to one week full of work, rehearsals, last-minute alterations and cram sessions to make sure everything will go over in a victorious fashion. All this is combined with mid-semester examinations.

Delta Sigma Phi has been working about six hours a day and whenever else they can find a spare minute on their entry for the house decorating competition. They are transforming their back deck into a medieval castle, complete with movable drawbridge.

"We hope to have it done sometime

Thursday night if the weather is good," Mike Spake, chairman of the Delta Sig's house decorating committee, said. "We all have a really busy schedule, so we work when we can find the time."

Spake said the task of building the castle is a good experience for the entire fraternity.

"The most positive thing about it is the chance to work together," he said. "The only negative thing about it is it takes time and money. In the long run, though, it is worth it."

Homecoming would not be complete without the parade. The parade would not be complete without floats. There are not as many floats this year, but according to the Delta Chis, it is a long-standing tradition with their fraternity, and one that will not be broken.

The Delta Chis are building a 25-foot long model of the U.S.S. Missouri as their entry. According to Trevor Schmidt, Delta Chi Homecoming co-chairman, the float takes a lot of hard work.

"On the weekends we work about 18 hours a day on the float," he said. "During the week the guys come out and work when they can. We work in different shifts and work around study sessions."

Schmidt said the experience is a memorable one.

"When it is late at night and five or six guys are outside working on the float, and everyone is shooting the breeze, that is when you know it is worth it," he said.

The floats would look out of place going down the street

Saturday if the beating drums and blaring brass could not be heard in the distance.

The Northwest Marching Band marches daily in the afternoon sun. Their preparations for the parade and the half-time show has been an ongoing event since the beginning of the semester, according to the director of the band, Al Sergel.

"If we can get through the weekend I will be really happy," he said. "The students are doing a terrific job at being on task and striving to make it a success. Right now we are taking one day at a time."

The hard work will pay off, according to Sergel.

"It has been a difficult season this year," he said. "We have five home football games in six weeks. We are keeping well organized and it looks as if the day will go pretty well. This is the by far the busiest week of the year for these

students."

Sergel also said mid-semester exams place a lot of pressure on the students.

"Students involved in additional activities like band or athletics have a lot of pressure placed on them," he said. "All the students involved are under added pressure."

Still, throughout the week, students involved in making the Homecoming weekend a success strive onward.

The Northwest Flag Corps is practicing right alongside of the band every

day. Their instructor, Brian Tenclinger, said the stress of the week can sometimes be seen in student eyes.

"The week starts off really serious and intense," he said. "But faces change everyday. Sometimes their minds start wondering because they just took an exam and now they're trying to rehearse their routine. It is a rough week."

Between exams and rehearsing, some students find the time to clown around. The Tau Phi Upsilon pledge class is participating in the parade. Some will appear as Mt. Rushmore and some of the women will be clowns for Homecoming. Julie Smith is one of the clowns.

"We will probably be up all night Thursday," she said. "We work about four hours every night. The most fun is the chance to work with everybody and getting to know them."

Before game day, students involved with the Variety Show will have already performed. Emceeding this event is no small task, according to Chad Dennis, one of the three students emceeding the show.

"The last two days we have all met for about three or three and a half hours," he said. "We have got to cram a lot of stuff into our performances. It is tough trying to find out what is funny and what is not funny."

Dennis said sometimes it seems as if there are not enough hours in the day.

With the time the students participating in Homecoming have, they fill it with hard work and a continuing vision the weekend will become a Homecoming to remember.

"The week starts off really serious and intense. But faces change everyday ... it's a rough week."

Brian Tenclinger
flag corps instructor

As Northwest prepares for Homecoming, alumni reflect on past festivities

JENNIFER DUNLOP
Missourian Staff

As Homecoming approaches and the week of festivities begin, Northwest faculty, students and fans are reminded of traditions embedded in their stitution through the years. Many in only read or hear about the early years of the rituals, but for some, Homecoming is reliving the past and noticing the inevitable changes that come with time.

One of the longest-running traditions of Homecoming at Northwest is

the annual Walkout Day, now held on Friday before the game. Most students free their minds of their studies on this day and concentrate on more pressing issues, such as finalizing Homecoming preparations and having fun. Other students use the opportunity as a time to leave town a day early.

1942 Northwest graduate Bob Gregory sees this abuse of tradition as unfortunate and says he remembers the "good old days when school spirit was much better and students stayed around for Homecoming." He said

one reason for this is not as many people owned cars and almost everyone was involved in Homecoming preparations.

Gregory attended Northwest when Walkout Day was modeled after the first, which took place in 1915. It was developed by two literary societies on campus, the Eureka and the Philomatheans, according to Mattie Dykes' "Behind the Birches."

1939 graduate John Green recalls the early years of the tradition. "For our Walkout Day to begin, the student

body president would stand on the second floor of the Administration Building, because that is where all the classes were, and blow a bugle. Then, people would have a picnic or go to the show and enjoy themselves," Green said in an article in the Oct. 19, 1979, issue of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Even if involvement in Walkout Day has deteriorated over the years, the intricacy of the annual Homecoming parade has increased, 1953 Northwest graduate Marty Buckridge said.

"The parades are so fantastic com-

pared to what we had. There is such a big difference," Buckridge said. "Our parades were barely half of what you have, and we did not have the number of bands. It was mostly a local event."

Buckridge agrees with Gregory in the fact there was more student involvement in preparation and festivities when he attended Northwest. "We had, I will bet, 1,000 out of 1,200 students on campus involved then. Now, I doubt there will be 2,000 to 3,000 students involved in Homecoming," Buckridge said. "Because of the

lower school population, there was a greater camaraderie among the students. We all knew each other and boys and girls were all involved."

Although Walkout Day and the Homecoming parade have noticeably changed over the years, one Northwest tradition has stayed the same, according to Buckridge. "There is not a great difference in the Variety Show, which is good," he said.

Even though traditions have changed over the years, they remain a cornerstone for Homecoming.

History worth repeating:

News-worthy events put Northwest in spotlight, add to unique heritage

"History Worth Repeating," the theme to this year's Homecoming, certainly says a lot about Northwest's rich history. Well-known facts and little tidbits of information make up Northwest's past.

Many traditions exist at Northwest such as Homecoming and the events that take place on campus during the week. Walkout Day, the parade downtown, the football game, the Variety Show and many alumni activities are planned for this year, like any other year.

Homecoming brings people in from the area and alumni across the country. It puts Northwest on display.

Northwest's first Homecoming took place on Oct. 10, 1924. Since then, Homecoming has grown throughout the campus and Maryville.

One event that students have made a part of Homecoming is Walkout Day. The first Walkout Day took place on Oct. 22, 1915, as an academic break that the students initiated in the fall. It was later moved to the spring for various reasons.

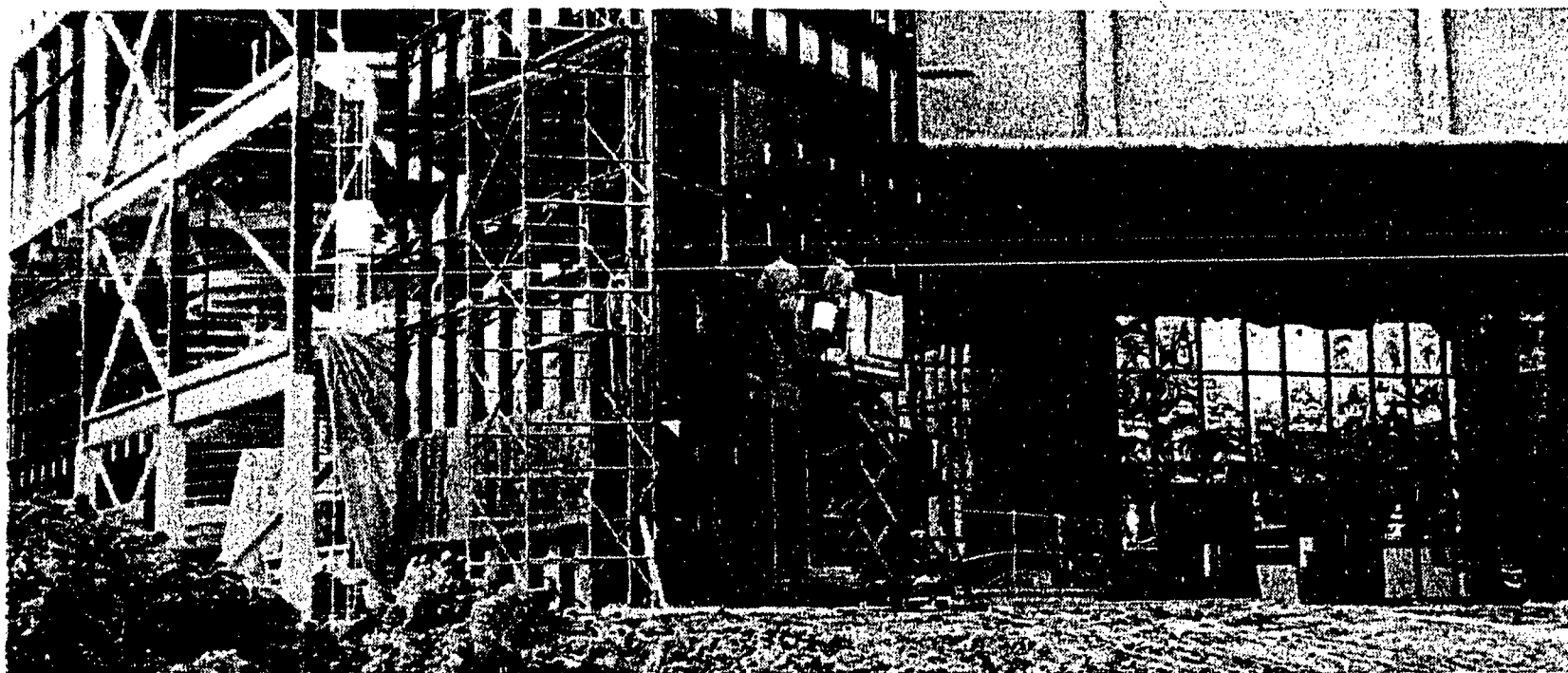
Student Senate eventually took over the event. A bell would be rung on the morning that Senate had decided on. Students and faculty were not aware it was Walkout Day in advance.

The process eventually became somewhat unruly as enrollment grew. Instances of students becoming wild and getting out of hand took place. A car accident resulting in two deaths was one tragedy brought on by the "partying" that occurred. It now has been recognized by campus and takes place the Friday during Homecoming week.

Of course Homecoming is just one week out of the year and plenty of history has happened at other times to put Maryville and Northwest on the map.

One other milestone in the history of Northwest was the doing away with Greek organizations. On May 18, 1914, the Board of Regents made a resolution forbidding fraternity and sorority groups to be formed on campus and ordered existing ones to be dissolved. It later was rescinded on June 18, 1926.

Sports have always been part of the fun and spirit at Northwest. During the early 1970s the sports teams were flourishing with many conference champion-



As a result of the 1979 Administration Building fire, Northwest received grants allowing them to build B.D. Owens Library. The library was named after the University president at that time during a 1983 dedication because of his work toward the funding of the library. Over 60 percent of the Ad Building was destroyed in the July 24 blaze. Photo courtesy of Dave Gleseke

ships. In 1978 and 1979 the Bearcat Football team had the greatest back-to-back season turnaround. They went from a 0-11 season in 1978 to a 6-5 season the next year and the MIAA Conference Championship.

History unfortunately is not always good. Although the 1979 Administration Building fire was a tragedy and not part of Northwest's best history many good things came from it including the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, the B.D. Owens Library and renovations to Wells Hall. Also, the University was lucky because the Administration Building was able to be almost completely restored.

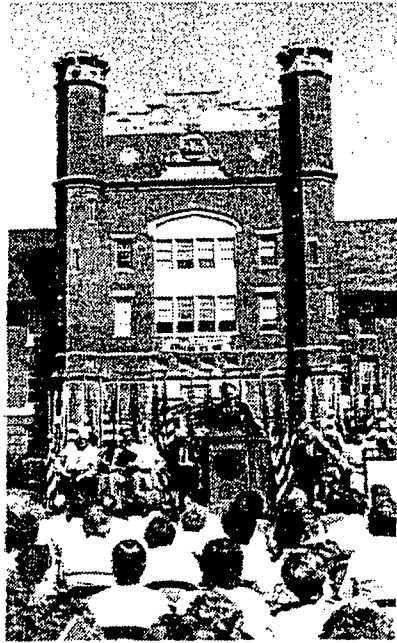
Electronics have taken their toll in history, especially here at Northwest. Probably the biggest transition took place as Northwest became the first comprehensive Electronic Campus in the United States. Gov. John Ashcroft flipped the switch in 1987 which led to recognition from USA Today, Channel 1 and the Washington Post. It also added for great recruitment by high school students looking to advance with technology. Residence halls were equipped and Computing Services was staffed to make it easy for the students to make adjustments. Since then many programs and features have been added to the VAX System. Some of these include the Bulletin Board System, MORENET and OPAC, which directly put students on line with the library catalog and resources. Recently, the University celebrated five years with the system.

In 1988, progress was made as classes were dismissed for Martin Luther King's birthday. Also that year, University President Dean Hubbard introduced a concept to make the undergraduate years at Northwest a more learning and memorable experience known as the Culture of Quality.

More recently, renovations have been made to Phillips Hall, basic cable has been added in the residence halls, phones have been activated with Voice Mail and groups such as Rape Isn't Going To Happen Tonight and Chemical

Abuse Resource and Education have formed to protect the students.

"Every year we are improving with our programs, with our students and with our staff," Tom Carneal, University archivist, said. "Every year we do bigger and better things, there's just no doubt about it."



In 1987, Gov. John Ashcroft came to Northwest to officially turn on the Electronic Campus. Photo courtesy of Dave Gleseke



In 1979, the Northwest Bearcats took the MIAA Conference Championship with an overall team final of 6-5. Jim Redd was the coach that led the Bearcats to their conference victory. Photo courtesy of Dave Gleseke

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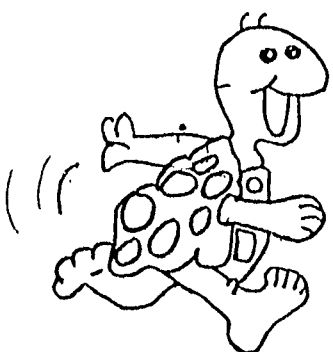
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Band "The Cooties"! Over-Under Night

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OUTBACK

THE • WORLD • FAMOUS •

Disasters, controversy: a volatile part of Northwest's history

TOM CHAPLIN
Missourian Staff

Death, fire or murder. Take your pick; Northwest history has seen it all.

At 12:10 a.m., April 28, 1951, residents of what is now Roberta Hall were violently awakened by the sounds of an explosion. The blast, caused by a St. Joseph Light and Power gas tank, sent flames and smoke throughout the south wing of the residence hall.

Of the women living in the hall, 17 were hospitalized, four with serious injuries. Nineteen painful months later, Roberta Ann Steel died of complications from burns she had received in the explosion.

Steel's death was a tragedy that campus has not forgotten, but not many remember the near tragedy in another residence hall.

On Feb. 8, 1977, a defective refrigerator in 621 Dieterich Hall caused an electrical fire that soon engulfed the unoccupied room in flames.

While the fire was contained in the room, smoke began pouring into the hallway. Two sixth-floor residents pulled a fire alarm upon seeing the smoke and were later treated for smoke inhalation.

The area coordinator for Dieterich Hall was also treated for smoke inhalation. Because the high rise dormitory lacked working smoke alarms in some areas, he had to inform some students of the fire.

"It's kind of scary if they had to evacuate everyone out," Ben Pracht, who currently lives in room 621, said. Pracht said he never knew his room was the sight of the fire.

Administrative buildings are not even safe from fire.

At approximately 8 p.m., July 25, 1979, fire and smoke swept through the Administration Building's west wing.

Six hours later, the fire was out and the full extent of the damage could be

assessed. The third and fourth floors of the west wing were destroyed, as was the Deerwester Theater, and fire-fighting efforts had left water damage throughout building.

At the time, the Administration Building was the heart of the University, containing all administrative offices, main computers and student records.

"It was just as important or more so than it is now," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "It was the symbol of campus then."

Northwest has had its share of fires, but it has also experienced inhumanity.

On the morning of July 3, 1983,

Wallace Morgan, a Northwest student from Nigeria, was found beaten to death in his Nodaway County jail cell.

He was found face down in a pool of his own blood, apparently beaten by his own cellmates. The accounts of what happened that night are unclear, but his cellmates claimed he was beaten four separate times. No jailers came to assist Morgan at any time during the night.

Morgan had been arrested for assault, though a close friend of his said Morgan had simply reacted to constant harassment from other students. Mor-

gan apparently tried going to the resident assistants and other school officials, but they had done nothing to stop the harassment.

"I feel the students should have had action taken against them too," Chevelle Walker said.

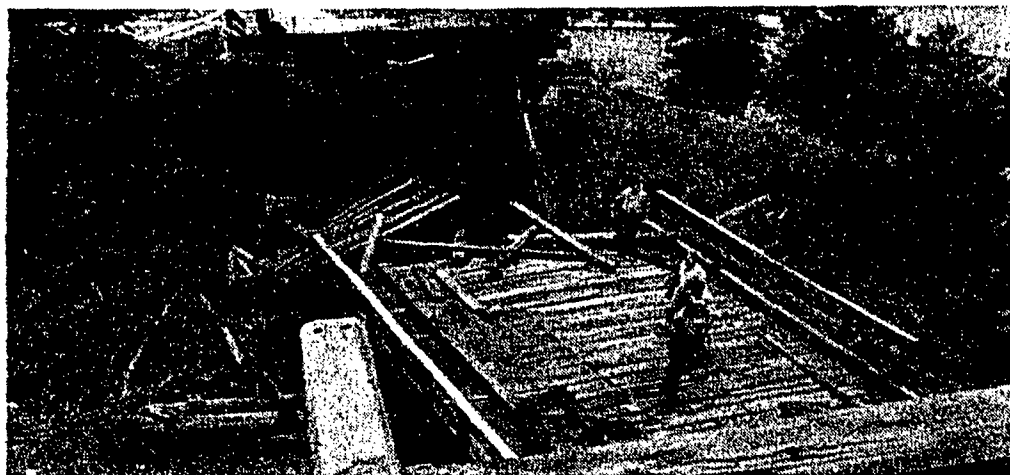
Some would say that something similar to Morgan's death could not happen today, but in the fall of 1988 the campus was buzzing with news of heightened racial tensions and the Ku Klux Klan.

Early in the semester, racial tensions were strained when a black stu-

dent and several members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity got into a fight at the Sig Tau house. While the Sig Taus denied the fight was racial, racial tensions mounted again when students began finding KKK flyers under their doors and on car windshields.

Walker said he still thought racism was present on campus.

"The biggest problem that Northwest faces is the students themselves," Walker said. He thought some of the racism was due to students coming from small towns where there were few or no blacks.



In 1985 the wooden bridge connecting North College Drive to campus was closed and dismantled due to its deterioration. The bridge was replaced with concrete in the Summer of '91.

Photo courtesy of Dave Gieseke

An aerial view of campus shows the destruction of Roberta Hall. A gas tank exploded in April of 1951 killing Roberta Ann Steel, hence the name of the hall. Residents of the hall claim that Roberta's spirit still roams the building.

University archives photo



After an electrical fire ravaged the Administration Building in July 1979, the heaviest damage was revealed the next day. The fire engulfed the Deerwester Theater and closed Northwest's oldest building for extensive repairs before returning to use. Photo courtesy of Dave Gieseke

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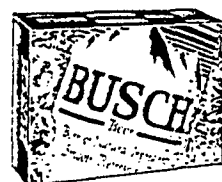
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WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Twin Cinema
(check theater for show times)
"Mr. Baseball"
"Honeymoon in Vegas"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 Theater
(check theater for show times)
"Under Siege"
"Hellraiser 3"
"Captain Ron"
"Single White Female"

Plaza 8 Theater
(check theater for show times)
"Husband and Wives"
"Mr. Baseball"
"Mighty Ducks"
"Mr. Saturday Night"
"Singles"
"Hero"
"Sneakers"
"Last of the Mohicans"
"Honeymoon in Vegas"

Trail Theater
(check theater for show times)
"Boomerang"

NIGHTLIFE

Kansas City

Steelheart
Oct. 8
The Lone Star

The Scramps
Oct. 9, 6 p.m.
Nelson Gallery

Full Blast
Oct. 9-10, 9 p.m.
Roxy Bar and Grill

That Statue Moved
Oct. 9-10
The Shadow

Widowmaker
Oct. 15
Woody's Night Club

STAGE

St. Joseph

"Suitehearts"
Ice House Theatre

Kansas City

"Changin' Lanes"
Oct. 8-10, 8 p.m.
Unicorn Theatre

"I Hate Hamlet"
Oct. 8-10, 8 p.m.
Oct. 11, 2 p.m.
American Heartland Theatre

"The Election Show '92"
The Laughing Stock
Oct. 10, 11 p.m.
Fine Arts Theatre

"The Curse of the Mummy"
and "The Fabulous Forties"
Oct. 8-10, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Martin City Melodrama &
Vaudeville Company

FESTIVALS

Kansas City

Renaissance Festival
Oct. 10-11, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Bonner Springs

Oktoberfest
Oct. 10-11
Worlds of Fun

America '92 Festival
Oct. 9, 4 p.m.
Oct. 10-11, 12 p.m.

Iowa

Iowa Renaissance Festival and
Harvest Fair
Oct. 10-11
Mason City

SPORTS

Kansas City

Kansas City Chiefs vs.
Philadelphia Eagles
Oct. 11, 12 p.m.
Arrowhead Stadium

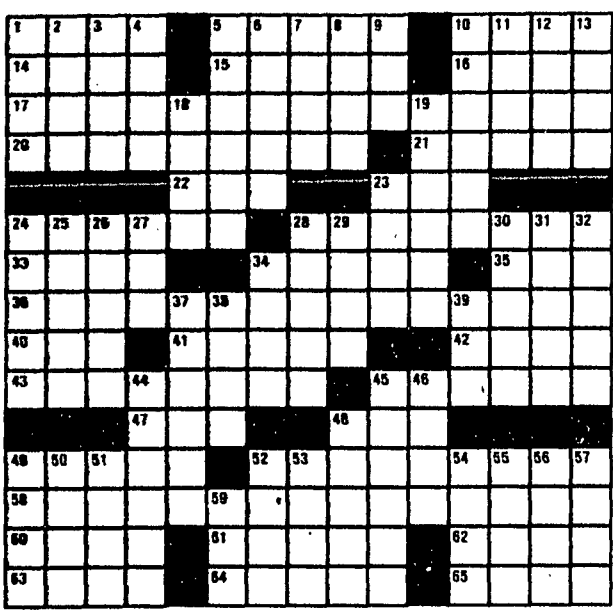
Kansas City Blades vs.
Peoria Rivermen
Oct. 10, 7:35 p.m.
Kemper Arena

THE Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten

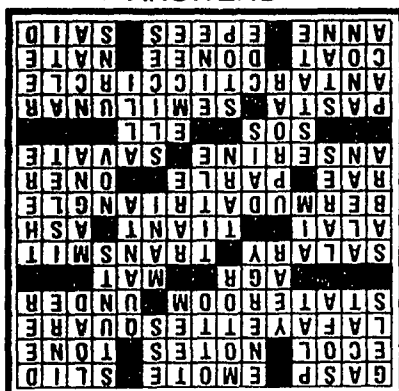
ACROSS
1 Inhale suddenly
5 Overact
10 Moved smoothly
14 Science: abbr.
15 Compare —
(discuss)
16 Muscle quality
17 White House
neighbor
20 Private cabin
21 Beneath
22 Farming: abbr.
23 Wrestlers'
milieu
24 Wages
25 Send
33 Jail
34 Lure of
baseball
35 Bat wood
36 Sailors' peril
40 "Norma"
41 Talk, old style
42 Lollapalooza
43 Foolish
45 Sport like
boxing
47 Mayday
48 Building wing
49 Spaghetti
52 Crescent-shaped
56 Latitudinal
line
60 Garment
61 Recipient
62 Archibald of
basketball
63 Bancroft or
Baxter
64 Swords
65 Uttered

DOWN
1 Solidifies
2 "— may look
on a king"
3 Divan
4 Map of a kind
5 Get-up-and-go
6 Engine
7 Premiering
8 Pour out
9 Curve
10 Daring feats
11 Put on freight
12 Concerning



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ANSWERS



13 Antlered
animal
18 Calendar unit
19 Amounts
23 "That the —
am may cease
to be!"
24 Native Israeli
25 "— and hungry
look"
26 — and penates
27 Goal
28 Name
29 Unusual
30 — Carta
31 Alt
32 "Over —"
34 Mountain lake
37 Riot
38 Raised platform
39 Winter mo.
44 Manor
45 Cuts thinly
46 "— want for..."
48 Master of
ceremonies
49 S.A. rodent

off the mark

by Mark Parisi



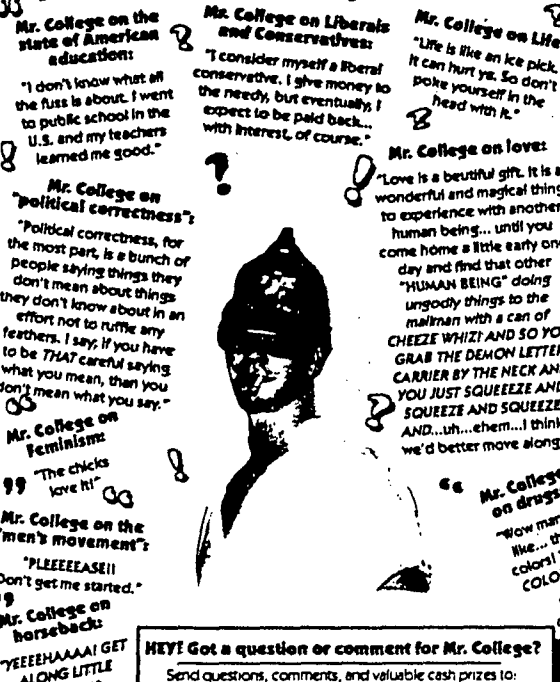
When it was finished in 1931, the Empire State Building was the tallest building in the world.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

MR. COLLEGE

Speaks Out On The Important Issues!



SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

FRESH PEPPER The Red Hot Chili Peppers have recruited Arik Marshall to replace guitarist John Frusciante. The former front man in his own band "Marshall Law," beat out the likes of former Jane's Addiction guitarist Dave Navarro who was said to be a top contender for the position.

BART'S BACK A new season for The Simpsons will have some familiar guest voices. Those lending their voice for episodes this season are Danny DeVito, Bob Hope, Linda Ronstadt, Leonard Nimoy and Adam "Batman" West.

ON FILM L.L. Cool J will co-star with veteran comic Robin Williams in the movie "Toys." The movie is scheduled for release around Christmas.

KISS REVISITED For all those who followed them during their rise in the '70s, you can now re-trace the history of the band through "Kiss-tory." That's the name of their new 90-minute "X-Treme Close-Up" video documentary.

BIG BILLING Members of the bands Another Bad Creation, Biz Markie, Cypress Hill, Big Daddy Kane and Naughty By Nature are headed for stardom in areas other than music. They are all making their big screen debuts in Robert Townsend's new movie, "The Meteor Man."

SO LONG The producers of Santa Barbara have announced that the show will no longer air on NBC after Jan. 15.

'School' teaches truth about bigotry

"Quick to judge, quick to anger, slow to understand, Ignorance and prejudice and fear walk hand in hand."

—Rush, "Witch Hunt"

David Greene just wants to fit in. He's on a football scholarship to St. Matthews, a ritzy prep school in New England, and he's finding himself to be a little out of place. All the kids there are rich and privileged and come from "nice" towns, you see, and David is from a working-class family from a steel town in Pennsylvania. But he doesn't look any different, that is, until he is spotted waiting on tables in the school dining hall. But it isn't a problem, everyone figures he just needs the extra cash.

But there's something else about David no one else knows about. He can't hide the fact he is not as wealthy as the students, but he can conceal his religious faith. He is Jewish. At WASP St. Matthews School in the '50s — the story's setting — Jews are looked down upon. Nobody wants to be associated with Jews or, as it's basically implied, any other minority group. Finally it's revealed David is Jewish, and there is much disenchantment among David's peers. "Why didn't you tell us you were a Jew?" they invariably ask. Incensed, David fires back at one detractor.

"Why don't you tell me your religion?" David asks a classmate.

"I'm Methodist," he says.

"Oh, you're a Methodist. You're one of those. Why didn't you tell me you were a Methodist?" he asks sarcastically.

"Oh, well, that's different," he smugly replies.

"School Ties," a film about prejudice, contains that powerful exchange. Here's a film that deals with bigotry honestly and perceptively, and it handles this subject in an original way.

It's one of the few films in recent years to reveal the ugly fact that bigoted people are often fearful of those different from themselves not just because they are ingrained with certain values and misinformation, but because they have never been exposed to people from differing backgrounds.

I myself had the privilege of growing up in a huge metropolitan area, the Dallas-Ft. Worth Metroplex, where I attended a culturally-diverse high school and was fortunate to meet people from other backgrounds, races and religions.

To that extent, I was also very fortunate to have friends, acquaintances and associates from various backgrounds, as I believe this helped me gain a perspective of the world that was unique from my own.

If only the students at St. Matthews were as fortunate. "School Ties" stars Brendan Fraser, who starred in the morose summer film "Encino Man," as David, a gifted quarterback recruited by wealthy St. Matthews to help the slumping program win games. His religious faith is kept secret because no one at the school would be happy if an "outsider" was attending their institution. When his "identity" is revealed, everyone believes David hadn't been "honest" about his faith. But David handles everything with utmost maturity.

He reacts to the prejudice appropriately at every step, until a vile epithet is placed in his room. Later, David is linked in a violation of the school "Honor Code," in which he must decide to fight for a cause or roll with the punches.

What is commendable about the film is how it demonstrates, as previously stated, bigotry and prejudice often arise from lack of exposure to other cultures and religions, not just ignorance. This notion is shown in one scene in which a student, who has never met anyone Jewish, insipidly claims he knows how to decipher whether or not someone is Jewish.

It's one of the movie's best scenes, but most importantly, it gives us a direct sense that bigotry is absurd in any circumstances, no matter what group of people is involved.

Credit Fraser for a dynamic performance as David. This is a strong comeback for him after starring in "Encino Man," as he commands a sure-handed presence in a what could have easily been a clichéd role. He isn't the standard movie jock. He exhibits true ardor here, showing there is decency to be found in those who possess more compassion than prejudice.

Rating: ★★★

Homecoming positions alumni against jobless college students

It's Homecoming, and that always brings one thing to campus — alumni. I've been working toward that for years. There's one thing that makes you officially an alumni, and I don't mean graduation. Here's the scenario. You've just finished your first day of your first job after graduating.

You come home and the phone is ringing. All right! It's probably that babe who works in your office wanting to take you to lunch, or it's your mom and dad calling to see how your first day went, or it's the president of the company who is so impressed with the work you did he wants to immediately promote you to vice president. Yeah, that must be it.

You decide to let the phone ring a few times so as not to appear too anxious. You rehearse in your mind how you'll accept the promotion while still sounding humble.

"What? You want me to be vice president of the marketing division? Why, sir, I'm overcome with shock. Of course, over my lunch hour I came up with a new marketing plan that will send our company through the roof, but I'm sure my supervisor would have come up with a similar plan in another

five years." Play it cool. "Hello." But before you can spit your boss's name out, you're interrupted by a slick, polished, well-heeled, sticky-sweet voice.

"Excuse me, but is this Mr. I've got a job now so I can be suckered for money?"

"Yes," you reply cautiously.

"Well this is Barbie Beggar, I'm a member of the Delta Mu Phi here at Northwest. You're a 1993 graduate right?"

"Well, yes I am but..."

"Now, Mr. I've got a job now so I can be suckered for money, my organization is soliciting donations so we can all buy new hairbows."

"Well, you try to interrupt."

"Now I'm sure as a Northwest graduate it's important for your alma mater to look the best it can. We Deltas are trying to do our part by having better hairbows than any chap-



The Stroller

ter of Delta Mu Phi in the nation." It's a rite of passage. Now that you've been solicited by a campus organization you are officially an alumni. You are now on the Alumni House phone hit list.

There is one dream I have concerning solicitation. One day I'll be the CEO of MTV, making millions of dollars, when my secretary buzzes me and says there's an old friend here to see me.

Who walks into my office? None other than University President Dean Hubbard.

After dispensing a line of compliments, he gets down to the real business.

On bended knee, hands clasped in prayer, tears streaming down his face, he says, "With your contribution to the cause, Northwest will have the first gumball dispensing Bell Tower. We'll have the biggest gumballs the world has ever seen. We'll even name a flavor after you."

Hey, this alumni thing is gonna be great.

The Stroller is an anonymous column, which has been a Northwest tradition since 1918.

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